

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Increased cloudiness, followed by snow late tonight; Wednesday, generally cloudy, probably with snow, followed by clearing; brisk northerly winds.

High water: 1:56 a. m., 2:14 p. m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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TUCKER'S APPEAL TO THE GOVERNOR



"LET ME PROVE MY INNOCENCE"

Cambridge Mass
January 24. 1906

My Dear Friend.

I thank you very much for your kindness to me. Yes dear friend I have heard bad news. I am much disappointed. I hope the Governor is kind hearted. If he will kindly change my sentence to life imprisonment I will then have a chance to prove my innocence in every way. But I think, dear friend, I have already proven my innocence.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Yours true friend

Charles Tucker.

FAC-SIMILE OF PORTIONS OF LETTER, IN WHICH TUCKER TELLS OF HOPE

This letter, written to a friend just after the last appeal for a new trial had been denied, was adorned by a photograph of the condemned man which he attached to the letter sheet himself.

Believes If Life Is Spared He Will Yet Be Able to Convince World He Did Not Murder Mabel Page—Writes to Friend From Cell.

Commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment, at least, in order that he may be some day able to prove the innocence he steadily maintains, is the eager hope of Charles L. Tucker as he sits to-day in his cell in Cambridge, in the very shadow of the electric chair.

Up to the last he protests he did not commit the crime of which twelve "good men and true" convicted him—the murder that was done to Mabel Page at her peaceful home in Weston two years ago. With his protestation of innocence is combined a final hope in executive clemency.

"I hope the Governor is kind-hearted," he writes in letters to his friends. "If he will kindly change my sentence to life imprisonment, I will then have a chance to prove my innocence in every way. Some time in the future I am positive I will have proof of my innocence."

Throughout the letters there is a spirit of hopefulness and reluctance to believe that the dread sentence of death pronounced upon him will ever be carried out. Following are two of his letters, and one from his friend, M. Walter Ash of Providence, sending words of cheer to the condemned young man.

SIGHS FOR CHANCE TO PROVE INNOCENCE

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 24, 1906.

My Dear Friend:

Your very welcome letter received and was very glad to hear from you again. I will only write a few lines this time, as I am not feeling well. You know how any one would feel to be placed in such a terrible position when innocent. I will write you a good long letter next week and will send you the other things you asked for.

Your other letter and picture I have just received and, dear friend, I asure you I am very much pleased with the latter. I will always keep it as long as I live. I thank you very much for your kindness to me. Yes, dear friend, I have heard bad news. I am much disappointed.

HOPE IS IN GOVERNOR.

I hope the Governor is kind-hearted. If he will kindly change my sentence to life imprisonment I will then have a chance to prove my innocence in every way. But I think, dear friend, I have already proven my innocence.

If the court and some of the people are not satisfied now, then some time in the future, I know, I am sure, I am sure, I am positive, I will have proof of my innocence.

You are much older than I am, dear friend. You can imagine how hard it must be for a young man, only twenty-five years old, to be deprived of everything. I tell you it is terrible. You said in your last letter you would write to the Governor. Thank you; I wish you would. I guess he will receive a great many letters in regard to this case.

HIS LATEST PICTURE.

This picture, dear friend, is the last one I had taken. I think if you go to Partridge's, on Tremont street, you can get one of them.

I wish I had one to give you. But I have only one left; that one my dear mother has got at home.

I have been through Providence a great many times. It is a nice little place, I think.

Now, dear friend, I will close, and I will be sure to think of you next week and will write you a good long letter. I will try to make it an inter-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

JAIL BRIDE HELD FOR AID IN HUSBAND'S BREAK

GIRL WHOSE WEDDING MADE HOWARD AND CARR FREE HELD BY NEW YORK POLICE.

Mary Coyle, the young woman, who during her wedding to Charles Howard, the notorious burglar in Charles Street Jail last December gave him the saw and file which aided him to escape with his partner, Edward H. Carr, was arrested in New York early to-day, according to a telegram received by Chief Inspector Watts.

Howard is back in Charles Street Jail awaiting trial. Carr has not been captured and is still sought by the New York police.

Inspector Cronin will go to New York and bring Mary Coyle back to Boston. From the young woman it is expected that there will be learned the full story of the plot by which the escape was made.

The jail officials were completely fooled by the manner in which the plans were laid. Miss Coyle is not more than eighteen years of age and her devotion to Howard impressed the turnkeys. The two were married in jail.

Files Hidden in Cake.

Then came the wedding cake which the prisoners were permitted to have in their cells. Hidden in the innocent looking cake were fine saws and files.

That night Howard and Carr sawed their way through their cell door, left dummies in their beds, scaled a high iron gate, bent the bars to the windows, and, clambering over the sheds, reached Fruit street. Their escape was not discovered until the next morning.

Search by the police convinced them that the trio had reached New York. Howard was arrested February 8, while armed and looking for Carr, whom he accused of having betrayed him.

Early to-day Detective Sergeant Hahn found Mary Coyle in front of her home. She was taken to Police Headquarters and the Boston police notified. She made no comment on her arrest.

MORGAN'S $50,000,000 SHIP SYNDICATE FAILS

BIG COMBINE TO WIND UP ITS AFFAIRS AFTER LOSING $5,600,000.

J. P. Morgan's $50,000,000 syndicate which made an heroic effort to float the stock of the International Mercantile Marine, otherwise known as the "Shipping Trust" is to be wound up by next Thursday, according to dispatches from Liverpool.

Officials of the White Star line, which was the big end of the shipping combine, confirmed the report of the failure to-day. The reasons given are the heavy losses sustained by the trust and the large quantity of stock still in the hands of the syndicate.

It is J. Pierpont Morgan's first severe setback in the trust-forming line.

Members Lose $5,625,000.

Syndicate members sustain a net loss of $5,625,000, or 11¼ per cent. on their investment. It was organized a little over three years ago to float the $200,000,000 International Mercantile Marine Company. Under the syndicate agreement subscribers receive $50,000,000 of the collateral trust 4½ per cent. in preferred and 40 per cent. in common stock. These securities, for which $50,000,000 in cash was paid, at current market prices are worth $30,000,000 in bonds at 82, $41,000,000 in $20,000,000 common at 12½, $2,700,000; $2,000,000 preferred at 35%, $650,000; total, $44,375,000. Net loss 11¼ per cent., $5,625,000.

Morgan's Commission $800,000.

As syndicate managers J. P. Morgan & Co. receive as their commission, $5,000,000 of common and $500,000 of preferred stock. At market prices this stock is worth $843,750.

It took a year's work for the trust makers to form the great shipping combine. It started out with a capital stock of $120,000,000, divided into preferred, paying 6 per cent. dividends, and 60,000,000 common. Its authorized bond issue was $75,000,000. Thus the total of its securities was close to $200,000,000.

Both American and English capitalists were represented in the scheme. Americans secured control of the board of directors, and Clement A. Griscom was elected the first president.

In the combination were the White Star, Leyland, American, Red Star, Atlantic Transport and the Dominion lines. They operated all together 118 ships.

Cunard Line Starts War.

The Cunard line stopped in with a cut in rates which caused serious inconvenience to the combine, which was obliged to cut rates also. As long as the war lasted the Trust lost money.

Clement A. Griscom stepped out and J. Bruce Ismay of Ismay, Imrie & Co. became President. At the end of the year 1904 there was a deficit of $1,112,068.

CZAR URGES KAISER NOT TO WAR ON FRANCE

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 27.—Russia is exerting all possible pressure at Berlin to prevent a break between France and Germany. Her action has been taken at the instance of Paris, where the Rouvier government is apparently convinced that Germany proposes to persist in her attitude even to the point of provoking war.

On account of the close relations existing between the courts of Berlin and St. Petersburg, it is believed in France that Russia will have more influence upon Emperor William than any other power.

Although Count Cassini, head of the Russian mission, reports that the conference will be fruitless, he expresses a decided opinion that hostilities will not result.

IRISH LEAGUE TO HONOR EMMET

The United Irish League of Boston will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet, the famous Irish patriot, with a joint meeting of the members of the Boston Central branch and the delegates of the Boston Central Council at the American House, Thursday night.

Dr. F. J. Tinnelin, president of the Central Branch, will give an address on "The Lessons to Be Learned From the Life of Robert Emmet." Other speakers will refer to the influence of the life of Emmet on present day agitation in Ireland.

MRS. COREY OFF TO SIOUX FALLS

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 27.—Mrs. William Ellis Corey, wife of the president of the United States Steel Corporation, accompanied by her maid, two Boston terriers and six large trunks, has passed through Cheyenne on the eastbound Union Pacific Limited for Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mrs. Corey left her mother at Reno, Nev. It is said she believes she can get a quick divorce in South Dakota. Another report is that she recently received $1,000,000 from her husband.

The dogs occupy a lower berth in the car.

KAISER FAVORS UNITED STATES

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Emperor William has given his formal assent to the bill which passed the Reichstag a few days ago giving America the most favored national arrangement in connection with the tariff. This extends the present tariff until June, 1907, and in the meantime it is expected that a tariff treaty extending over a period of years will be consummated.

JAILBIRD NOW BOSS OF ALDERMEN

Curley, Who Served Time for Civil Service Fraud, Blocks Action on Civic Ownership.

OTHERS TAKE HIS ORDERS

The appointment of the aldermanic committee of seven to investigate the question of municipal ownership of a lighting plant in Boston was delayed yesterday by the obstructive tactics of Alderman "Jim" Curley, who is now regarded as the official administration steerer of the board, and by a few other Aldermen who followed Curley's lead so meekly that they trotted over to his seat during the meeting and received their instructions as to how to vote.

The board on February 13 decided to have municipal lighting investigated by a committee of seven to be appointed by the chairman. As no chairman has been elected, and there seems no end in sight to the deadlock, those who pledged themselves in favor of municipal ownership and who want the subject investigated thoroughly, are anxious to have this committee appointed so that arrangements can be made to carry out the work.

According to law, City Clerk Edward J. Donovan is chairman of the Board of Aldermen until a chairman is elected, and he, under the order passed, could appoint this committee. Mr. Donovan has been reluctant to appoint any committees so long as there was a chance to elect a chairman.

Curley Shows His Hand.

When it was found yesterday that the board was no nearer a settlement of this question than at first Alderman Frank Linehan offered an order requesting Chairman Donovan to appoint the municipal lighting committee. Immediately Jim Curley was on his feet with a motion to refer the order to the committee on public improvements.

This committee on public improvement consists of the whole Board of Aldermen. Until recently they held their meetings secretly. Alderman Linehan objected to such star chamber work, and reporters were allowed in. Linehan never attends the meetings, holding that such a committee is altogether superfluous. To refer such an order as Mr. Linehan's to this committee was only a cheap subterfuge to kill it.

No sooner had Curley made his motion than Edward L. Cauley, who keeps his eye most of the time on the swarthy face of the Alderman from Ward 17, hurried over to Curley and asked what to do. Receiving his instructions from headquarters, he proceeded to the seats of Bangs and Bell and handed them out. Then Draper approached Curley's seat, got the word and returned to his place ready to vote.

Trot to the New Boss.

Curley never left his chair. He doesn't have to.

When there is a vote to be taken in which the Mayor's office is interested those Aldermen who follow their leader trot over to Curley and he tells them how to vote.

This is the same "Jim" Curley who was recently convicted and served a term in jail for civil service fraud.

He is the same Curley who before election pledged himself to vote for the municipal lighting order and who after election violated his pledge.

Cauley, who got his orders from Curley, is another one who made the same pledge to the Municipal Ownership League and disregarded it after election.

"The chairman of this board," said Alderman Linehan, "does not want to assume the authority of appointing this committee. But a committee must be appointed. We have voted for the appointment of such a committee, and if the subject of municipal lighting is to be investigated the time to do it is now.

"There is no sense in referring this order to the Committee on Public Improvements. We have no way of telling whether it would ever come back from this committee. I am unalterably opposed to this committee, anyhow. I have introduced this order so that something may be done in the interest of the people who want this great subject investigated efficiently."

People Demand Vote.

Alderman Fred J. Kneeland said that the order ought to pass. He declared that everybody in Boston realized that the question of municipal ownership is before the people and that they were bound to pass on it.

"It is not the fault of the chair," said Mr Kneeland, "that he is your presiding officer. It is your own fault. You will not agree upon a chairman. If you are going to go along in this kindergarten fashion the first thing you know it will be December 1 and still there will be no chairman elected. Yet many of you have the temerity to claim that you are representing the will of the people here!"

Alderman Berwin said that he would vote to have the question go to the committee if it were promised that it should be brought back before the board at the next meeting. Then he made a motion to have the consideration of the motion laid over for a week. This was carried by a vote of eight to five. Those voting in the affirmative were: Baldwin, Bangs, Bell, Berwin, Cauley, Curley, Draper and Hennessey. The nay voters were Battis, Bromberg, Kneeland, Linehan and Whelton.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Adventure	6⅝	6⅝
Amalgamated	112¼	111¼
American Pneumatic	22⅝	22½
American Sugar	142½	142½
American Woolen pfd	108½	108¼
American Zinc	13	13
Bingham	44½	45
Boston Con	29¼	29
Calumet & Hecla	689	685
Copper Range	81¼	82½
Daly-West	15	15
Dominion Iron	32½	32
Granby	9¾	9⅞
Isle Royale	24	24
Mass. Gas pfd	87	87
Nevada Con	15	15⅝
North Butte	86	86
Old Dominion	45¼	45¼
Parrot	40¼	40
Pullman	240	240
Shannon	6¾	6¾
Shoe Machinery	83	84
Tecumseh	14	14
Trinity	11	11
United States Steel	42½	42¼
United States Steel pfd	107½	107⅛
United Fruit	107½	108½
United States Oil	12½	12½
U. S. Smelt pfd	57⅝	57⅝
Union Pacific	154	153⅝
Utah	64½	64⅝
Victoria	7½	7⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amalgamated Copper	112¼	111⅞
American Car & Fndy	43¼	43¼
American Loco	73¼	72⅝
American Smelting	162½	161½
American Sugar	142⅝	142½
Anaconda	281⅞	281
Atchison	91⅜	90¾
Brooklyn Transit	86	82¼
Canadian Pacific	170⅝	170½
Chesapeake & Ohio	57	57
Chicago, Great Western	21⅝	21¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	65¼	64½
Erie	43⅝	43⅜
Metropolitan	115¾	114⅝
Mexican Central	25⅛	25
Missouri Pacific	101¼	101
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	35	35
Northern Pacific	221½	220¾
Ontario & Western	51⅛	51
Pennsylvania	139¼	139⅝
People's Gas	97	97
Reading	140¾	139⅞
Rock Island	27	26⅞
Southern Pacific	67¼	66⅝
Southern Railway	39⅛	38⅞
St. Paul	181⅛	180⅝
Union Pacific	154	153⅛
United States Steel	42¼	42¼
United States Steel pfd	107¼	107¼
Wabash	24⅝	24¾
Wabash pfd	51⅜	51⅜

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WITNESSES SAW GIRL SLAVE IN POLICEMAN MORTON'S COMPANY; CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Berthe Claiche's Counsel Says Defence May Call Accused Man if State Does Not.

Witnesses To-day Testify of Relations of Girl and Man Charged With Being Her Accomplice.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—There was no change in the appearance of Berthe Claiche, the little French girl on trial for the murder of her former master, Emil Gerdron, when the prisoner was marched into the court room for the resumption of her trial before Justice Vernon M. Davis to-day. The state's witnesses were examined as to her relations with Patrolman Morton, with whom she is charged to conspire to commit the murder.

The girl prisoner sat without moving or speaking, her eyes glued on the active participants in the drama being enacted in the court room. When her attorney addressed her she answered briefly.

She was the subject of close scrutiny on the part of all the spectators, and it was noticeable, too, that the jurors looked with unusual interest at her as she took her seat beside her counsel.

Announcement by Levy.

Before the trial started Abe Levy, one of the girl's attorneys, made the announcement that if the State does not call Policeman Harry Morton, who has been charged by Assistant District Attorney Ely with having plotted to bring about the death of Gerdron, to the witness stand, the defence probably will do so. Mr. Levy said he has not made up his mind on the subject, however.

"I feel," said Mr. Levy, "that as the State has brought in the testimony it ought to be sifted to the bottom. If the purpose of the State is to get at the truth, and not merely try to secure a conviction, it seems to me every available eyewitness should be called. I will trim my sails, however, as the wind is blowing when the time comes."

Patrolman Lennon, who was the partner of Morton on the "vice squad," was the first witness called to-day. He said he had known Berthe since June, 1904, and had called with Morton upon the girl and her friend "Lulu Becker, who figures in the case as "Lulu."

The State attempted to bring out from Lennon that he had seen Morton kiss Berth in the apartments. Mr. Levy objected to this, however, and Justice Davis sustained the objection. Lennon was then excused without cross-examination.

"Vice Squad" Officer Called.

Officer George M Ballager, who figured in the case in connection with Martineau and Morton, was then called to the stand. Bill served on the "vice squad" with Morton and Martineau, and was questioned in regard to meeting Berth and "Lulu."

Witness said he had seen Morton and Berth together at least fifty times. Mr. Ely asked whether the witness had ever seen Morton kiss Berth, but the judge, on Mr. Levy's objection, ruled against the question.



Photographed by O'Brien & the Boston American.

BERTHE CLAICHE WATERING FLOWERS IN THE TOMBS PRISON.

RICH MAN WEDS STENOGRAPHER

HOLYOKE, Feb. 27.—Samuel Raynor Whiting, secretary of the Whiting Paper Company, and son of ex-Congressman William Whiting, millionaire paper manufacturer, surprised his friends and relatives by marrying his stenographer, Miss Gertrude L. Greeley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. A. Reed in the pastor's residence, members of Mr. Reed's family acting as witnesses.

Some six years ago he married Mrs. Seymour, a widow with six children. She was much older than her husband, and died about a year ago. Miss Greeley is the daughter of James B. Greeley, and is twenty-three years old. Mr. Whiting is forty.

GRANT INDOOR TENNIS CHAMP

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—In an interesting contest of three sets Wylie C. Grant won in the final round for the national indoor tennis championship, held on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory. The match was taken in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2, 10—8, from Edwin P. Fisher of the West Side Tennis Club.

LAWRENCE WOMAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

A woman was found unconscious at the corner of Berkeley street and Columbus avenue, suffering from cerebral hemorrhage, and taken to the City Hospital.

She has been identified by her nephew as Mrs. R. P. Sharon of Lawrence. She is in a critical condition.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

CHUM TELLS OF GIRL'S VISIT TO MURDER DEN

Mabel Childs Writes Mother Step That Led Annie Russell to Death.

DEER ISLE, Me., Feb. 27.—Mabel Childs, the missing chum of Annie Russell, whose death at the Relief Hospital in Boston is being probed by the police of that city, has written her mother, Mrs. William Raynes of Stonington, near here, a full account of the death of the young girl, and in her letter directly charges that Miss Russell's death was caused by treatment at a Tremont street "murder den."

Mrs. Raynes says that her daughter is still in Boston and that she has asked her to write in care of the general delivery. She also asked that all her letters be burned, but Mrs. Raynes remembers them in substance.

In one of her letters Miss Childs said that she had visited the "murder den" with her chum, Miss Russell, on Wednesday, February 17, and that at that time the treatment was given. A young man, whose name was given, furnished Miss Russell with $55 with which to defray her expenses.

Annie Threatened Suicide.

"From the time that Annie told Mabel of her trouble, I have been kept informed of nearly all that took place," said Mrs. Raynes.

"Mabel wrote that Annie wanted her to accompany her to a doctor. By the next mail I sent a letter instructing my girl to have nothing to do with the affair. Mabel promised to obey me, but it was only several days afterward that I received word that she had not the heart to refuse Annie such a request.

"One day she wrote that Annie had come to her greatly excited, and said: 'If you do not come with me to the doctor's, I will commit suicide. Say good-by forever, or promise that you'll stand by me to the very last.'

"Of course, she gave her consent. And I do not blame her for doing so. It was only a duty one close friend owed another.

"Next came a letter saying Annie had died. This communication was posted just after Mabel had left her lodging place at No. 36 Harvard street, Charlestown.

"I sent a letter to the address on Tremont street where she was stopping, as she directed, ordering her to keep her mouth shut. 'They cannot hang you for what you never did,' I advised her.

"In another envelope I inclosed a copy of a letter I intended sending to Mrs. Russell, the mother of Annie. But before doing so I wanted Mabel's opinion.

"Before Mabel could advise me as to the letter she was obliged to fly from the Tremont street house to some other place. Where she is now I do not know.

"Mabel in one of her letters told me the name of the man who brought trouble to Annie Russell.

"When he learned of Annie's serious condition he suggested the treatment, Mabel said, as the only way out of the difficulty. Annie and he talked the matter over and both agreed as to what should be resorted to.

NONE BUT WOMEN IN FIGHTING CHANCE

The Irving Club, composed entirely of bachelor maids of Boston and vicinity, will to-night give its annual entertainment at the Newtowne Club, North Cambridge. It is a drama called "A Fighting Chance," and all the parts are taken by women. The ushers, orchestra and ticket sellers are women. Men will be allowed to applaud.

11-YEAR-OLD BOY DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA

SOUTHBURY, Ct., Feb. 27.—Harold Ralston, eleven years old, is dead of hydrophobia, resulting from the bite or scratch of a mad dog about six weeks ago.

WHOLE CITY STIRRED BY BOMBS IN FIREWOOD

POLICE BAFFLED BY REIGN OF TERROR IN EAST GLOUCESTER, SEEK IN VAIN FOR CLUE.

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 27.—The eastern section of the city is terror stricken over the efforts made by some mysterious agency to explode infernal machines at the homes of several well-known citizens.

Charles Elwell of Avon court reported to City Marshal Homans that one of them exploded in his stove and wrecked it. The machine was in the form of a piece of firewood, bored half way down, filled with powder and plugged up. It was placed in Mr. Elwell's woodpile and got in the stove. Because the plugging was defective it failed to do more serious damage.

R. W. Gerry of Temple street found one of the machines in his yard.

Seven of them are now in the hands of the police. Marshal Homans, who is investigating the case with several of his men, can give no explanation of the bombs.

So far as can be ascertained by the police no one in East Gloucester, near where the bombs were found, has had any trouble which would make the scheme apparently one of revenge. The only explanation which can be given is that it is the work of some weak minded person.

Police Puzzled.

No piece of wood is going into any Gloucester fire to-day without being carefully examined.

Some of the bombs in the hands of the police are of sufficient power to cause death.

"I cannot explain it," said the City Marshal to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "We are working hard on the case and may have a clue within a few hours which will go far toward solving the mystery."

RATS SET FIRE, MANY IN PERIL

Special to the Boston American.

MANCHESTER, Feb. 27.—A dozen persons were endangered and several overcome by smoke at a fire in the grocery store of Dennis J. Campbell on School street, started by rats and matches, early to-day.

When discovered by Night Patrolman Andrews the fire had gained a good start. Patrolman Andrews aroused the inmates of a boarding house directly over the store, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Coffee.

When the sleeping boarders were aroused their rooms were filled with dense smoke and many had to be helped to places of safety.

The wind was blowing hard, but, owing to the proximity of the fire department, which is in the adjoining block, nearby houses and blocks were saved.

STREET JOBS ARE STILL GOOD

Employes of the street department can still hold their places under the division of the street department into several branches, according to a statement made by Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson to-day.

"The adoption of the new ordinance," said Mr. Babson, "merely necessitates a wholesale transferring of employes in order to bring these men under proper department control and have their names go on the payroll. They will have to be transferred to the departments which under the new ordinance correspond to the divisions under which they were employed.

"No employe of the street department loses his civil service protection by the reason of the division of that department into several different departments."

UPHELD APPLEYARD SALE.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27.—The sale of the five Appleyard traction lines to A. E. Locke of Boston, representing the reorganization committee of bondholders, has been approved by United States District Judge Thompson.

ROGERS MUST ANSWER HADLEY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 27.—The Supreme Court has decided that Secretary Adams of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company must answer questions put by Attorney-General Hadley in the oil investigation regarding stock ownership, and that the Waters-Pierce company must produce its stock books for the attorney-general's inspection

The decision means that Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, must also answer the questions put to him by Attorney-General Hadley in the recent oil inquiry in New York. Judge Gildersleeve of the New York Supreme Court intimated recently that he would follow the Missouri Supreme Court Decision in the Rogers case. The opinion is considered a great victory for Hadley.

Secretary Adams of the Waters-Pierce company is now constructively in contempt of the Supreme Court for his refusal to answer questions propounded by Hadley before Commissioner Anthony and also before a notary. If he persists in his refusal now he can be committed to jail. The seam procedure can be taken in the Rogers case.

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BLACK, MIXED, GREEN OR OOLONG. Trial Packet 10c. AT ALL GROCERS
HIGHEST AWARD, ST. LOUIS, 1904.

FITZGERALD OPPOSES THE DOCK TRUST GRAB

Mayor Writes Joint Teamsters' Council That He Will Veto Measure.

Sign This Petition Against Dock Trust Tracks in Streets

To the Board of Railroad Commissioners:

We, the undersigned citizens, taxpayers and residents of East Boston, protest against the petitions of the National Dock Trust to lay railroad tracks at grade on the public streets in the vicinity of the South ferry, as a menace to the safety and convenience of the three million people who use the ferry in a year, and the undoing of the work of abolition of grade crossings, secured after an agitation of thirty years at a cost of $1,800,000.

This petition is to be presented to the Railroad Commissioners next Thursday morning. It may be signed at the following places in East Boston:

Samuel Goldenburg, Meridian building.
H. M. Connor, No. 232 Meridian street.
George W. Cobb & Co., corner of Brooks and Saratoga streets.
Clark & Mahoney, store No. 1 on Marion street and at store No. 3 on Moore street.
John Watson, Orient Heights.
Joseph B. Maccabe, Argus-Advocate office, Central square.
John L. Kelly, No. 242 Webster street.
Representative John F. Sullivan, Webster street.
Representative John J. Douglass, No. 252 Webster street.
Frank H. Carruthers, secretary Citizens' Trade Association, No. 34 Tremont street.

Citizens of East Boston! Sign the Petition NOW!

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has announced himself to united labor interests of Boston as flatly opposed to the proposed "grab" of streets in East Boston by the National Dock Trust. In a letter to the Joint Teamsters' Council, the Mayor said in substance:

I was always opposed to the plan of the National Dock Trust for the securing of certain streets in East Boston for trackage purposes. I was opposed to it before Mayor Collins vetoed the order. Should this order or a similar one ever come before me I shall veto it.

The petition of the National Dock Trust for permission to lay tracks in East Boston streets comes before the Railroad Commissioners next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. This commission is composed of the following men:

James F. Jackson, Fall River, chairman.
Clinton White, Melrose.
George W. Bishop, Newtonville.

This commission next Thursday morning will be asked to decide this question:

Whether or not the Board of Aldermen did legally pass the Dock Trust order over Mayor Collins's veto?

Teamsters Oppose Action.

In case they decide that the board of 1905 did not legally pass the order over the Mayor's veto, friends of the Dock Trust will again reintroduce the "grab" order in the board at once. In view that it may be passed this year, the stand taken by Mayor Fitzgerald on the Dock Trust question is pertinent and significant at this time.

The Joint Teamsters' Council, composed of representatives of twenty teaming unions with an aggregate membership in Greater Boston of 10,000 men, will be represented at next Thursday's hearing by Peter J. Donaghue, its counsel, who will oppose the commissioners' taking up the order on the ground that it has never been legally passed over the Mayor's veto.

"Union labor is opposed to this Dock Trust grab," said Lawyer Donaghue to-day.

"If it were a plan to make a busier Boston, labor interests, to which more business means more work, would certainly approve of it. But we oppose it first, last and always. Instead of filling a much-needed want, as they maintain, with their docks, the National Dock and Warehouse Company has gone to owners of old dock property in East Boston and offered legally to merge their properties into the great so-called warehouse company, giving in return little money and much stock.

Menace to City.

"Then the city is to give up that highly marketable asset—permission to lay tracks in the streets. Armed with this the Dock Trust people would issue their bonds, float them, and then come in out of the rain with a good profit, and the people in East Boston would have nothing to show for it but tracks in the streets.

The letter from the Joint Teaming Council of Boston was sent to John F. Fitzgerald on October 25 of last year, a few weeks before the primaries. A reply was received from Fitzgerald several days later and placed on file by the Council.

Hundreds of members of the Teamsters' Council are signing the petitions to the railroad commissioners now being circulated in East Boston.

'HEARST FOR GOVERNOR' MET WITH CHEERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A demonstration greeted the mention of William Randolph Hearst as the next Democratic candidate for Governor at a dinner of the Loyal Republican Club in Shanley's. Lemuel E. Quigg, in discussing Charles F. Murphy, said:

"Murphy, who fought Hearst with the greatest determination, will have to go to him on his knees, as Hearst is bound to be the Democratic candidate for Governor. Nothing can stop him. There is a public wave of sympathy for Hearst that will make him the man the Democratic party will have to deal with. The Murphys and the Sullivans, who fought him, will be the first to give in."

Former Governor Odell made a speech both conciliatory to his friends and defiant to his enemies. Edward Lauterbach declared that Odell, the man who had led the Republican party to victory, would remain chairman despite the efforts to depose him, and John E. March, president of the club, in whose honor the dinner was given, also made a speech of ratification for Odell. He protested against the interference of Roosevelt in State politics.

A solid silver coffee set worth $500 was presented to March.

BLOW BANK AND ESCAPE

LINCOLN, Ill., Feb. 27.—The People's Bank at the village of Kenney, near here, was blown up early to-day and five masked men secured from a vault $500 in silver and $100 in gold. The burglars escaped on an Illinois Central freight train, it is thought.

MAN STABBED; 3 ARE SENT TO JAIL

As a result of a stabbing at a house at No. 157 Pine street, West Newton, early to-day, when Patrick Madden was injured, John M. Maloy, thirty-three years old, of No. 167 Felton street, Waltham, was sentenced to one month in the House of Correction to-day by Judge Kennedy in the Newton Police Court. Maloy's wife was given thirty days for drunkenness, and a Mrs. King, who lives at the house, was sentenced to two months for drunkenness.

"How's Your Stomach"

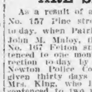
is the way people in China say "Good Morning." The greeting of almost every nation is an inquiry after health. The Chinese have the root of the matter. A strong stomach is the foundation. Look after this organ and the general health cares for itself. Man is so constituted it cannot be otherwise. It is the mission of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

to keep the stomach well, the liver active and the bowels regular. They dispel sickness and create health. **Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness** or **Constipation** cannot exist when **Beecham's Pills** are used according to directions. For over **50 years** they have cured disordered stomachs, and are now a world-famous remedy. They merit your confidence.

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

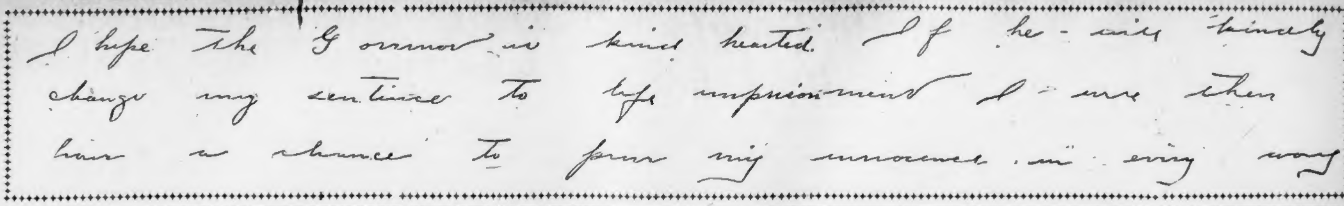
BALD HEADS COVERED



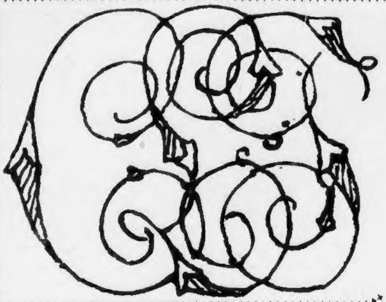
With rich, glossy hair, itching, scaly, crusted scalps, cleansed and purified, by shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP and dressings of CUTICURA, the greatest of skin-curing emollients.

Save Your Dollars
Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

PHOTOGRAPH OF EXTRACT FROM TUCKER'S LETTER EXPRESSING HOPE OF CLEMENCY FROM GOVERNOR.


I hope the Governor is kind hearted. If he will kindly change my sentence to life imprisonment I will then have a chance to prove my innocence in every way

TUCKER CRAVES CHANCE TO PROVE HIMSELF INNOCENT


TUCKER'S MONOGRAM, DRAWN BY HIMSELF.

In Shadow of Death Chair, Convicted Boy Writes Friend That if Governor Will Commute Sentence He Can Prove to World That He Did Not Slay Miss Mabel Page.

Continued From First Page.

esting one. Hoping this will reach you all right, and thanking you again for your nice picture, I remain, your true friend,

CHARLES TUCKER.

STILL HAS HOPE FOR NEW TRIAL.

Mr. Walter Ash, Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 17, 1906.

Dear Friend: I received your kind and welcome letter and will now take this opportunity to write you a few lines. I have received a great many souvenir cards and letters while I have been confined in here and I like to answer them all, as they are nice letters and beautifully written.

I hav got two post card albums full and some of the cards are very pretty.

Yes, it is true, I have been most unfortunate. But, dear friend, I try to be patient and the only thing a man can do is o wish for the best.

I am entirely innocent of everything and I tell you it is awful to be confined, deprieved of everything when one is innocent. I sincerely hope they will grant me a new trial. I will be very, very happy if they do.

I have enclosed on front page of this letter my monogram. I hope you will like it. I do a little of that work to pass away he long hours here. We have been having beautiful weather. Don't you think so? I am very glad you are out to enjoy it. I wish I could be. I will close now and I would be glad to hear from you again. Hoping this will find you in good health, I remain, Yours respectfully, CHARLES L. TUCKER.


TUCKER AS A BOY; PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT AGE OF 10.

OUTBREAK IN PALACE TROOPS OFF TO PEKIN

ALARMING REPORTS IN SHANGHAI OF DISORDERS IN THE INTERIOR.

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 27.—Alarming rumors were current here to-day of an outbreak in the palace in Pekin. It was also reported that Yuan Shi Kai, viceroy of Chili Li province, who has been drilling an army of 30,000 men, was sending some of his trained troops to the capital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Navy Department this morning received dispatches from Shanghai reporting the departure of the United States gunboat El Cano, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander Rodney, and the gunboat Quiros, Lieutenant Train, for Kiukiang, in the neighborhood of which place Sunday's disturbances occurred.

These two gunboats will reach their destination to-morrow. Their combined crews, with the marines aboard, number 250.

NEAR DEATH BY ATTACK OF MAD STALLION

Tossed about and finally thrown out of the stable door by an enraged stallion, John Scannell, twenty-two, of Somerville, only escaped death by the timely arrival of some men, who drove the horse away with whips.

Scannell is employed at the Rockwood stables, No. 343 Somerville avenue. The horse is owned by Caleb A. Page, inspector of the Board of Health, and has a reputation at the stables of being vicious.

Leading the animal from its stall Scannell passed under the horse's head to reach for the halter rope. Before he got the rope the animal fastened its teeth in his coat, tossed him high in the air and threw him down. Before he could rise the maddened animal got another grip with his teeth on Scannell's clothes and tossed him out of the stable door into the yard.

Scannell was stunned and before he could get up the animal was upon him again and had grabbed him by the left forearm. Scannell was dragged over the ground and was in danger of being trampled and kicked to death by the horse, when other employes of the stable came out with whips and drove the horse off.

The men took Scannell into the stable and sent for a doctor. It was found that he was badly bruised and shaken up, but no bones were broken. Where the horse took hold of him with his teeth were severe bruises, but the teeth did not penetrate the flesh.

$17,000 FOR PROVIDENT FOR GURLEY STOCK

By a deal just consummated between Receiver Alfred S. Hall of the Bankrupt Provident Securities and Banking Company and D. C. Willoughby, representing an English syndicate, the wrecked bank is to sell its Shenandoah Land and Irrigation Company stock for $17,000.

By this deal the depositors of the wrecked bank will get about 9 per cent. of their money, without considering the notes of the Franco-German Gelatine Company, which the receivers still hold, and for which they expect to receive a substantial sum.

News of this deal was received to-day by Receiver Charles F. Weed. Mr. Weed said that Mr. Hall, who is now in Denver, is to inspect the company's properties at Norwood, Col.

In his telegram to Mr. Weed Receiver Hall said that if he finds the property of the Shenandoah Company as has been represented, nothing remains for him to do but turn the stock over to Mr. Willoughby and receive the $17,000.

The transfer of stock will be made in Boston. Mr. Willoughby is understood to be on his way to Boston, and in a few days Receiver Hall will follow. It is not necessary to go to the Colorado courts to obtain permission to transfer the stock until after the $17,000 had been delivered to the receivers, and then it will be but a formality, and will occasion little delay.

WANT A THIRD EXPERT TO TEST WIFE-SLAYER

Schidlofski's Lawyers Ask Another Examination Into His Sanity.

Application for a third alienist to examine John Schidlofski, alias John Kline, awaiting trial March 12 in East Cambridge for the murder of his wife, Marcianna, in Belmont, last August, was made to Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Criminal Court to-day by Attorney H. H. Winslow, senior counsel for the accused.

Drs. Jelly and Walter, the alienists, examined Schidlofski and pronounced him sane, but the prisoner's counsel wishes to have another examination made and to have the examiner testify at the trial. Special permission from the chief justice is necessary.

The reply from the chief justice is expected in a few days, as less than a fortnight remains before Schidlofski will be put on trial for his life.

Schidlofski is quieter than he was at first. His full beard, which started out dark in color, has turned very gray, making the prisoner look much older than his thirty-five years. He spends much of his time writing letters to his old home in Lithuania.

The venire issued by Clerk Hurd of the Middlesex Superior Court contains names of seventy-five men eligible for jury duty. General Whitney and State Officer Rhoades of the State police are investigating these men for the Government, and Junior Counsel Philip H. Sullivan of the defence is looking them up for the prisoner's benefit.

It is not announced yet who will try the case for the Government, but, as Attorney-General Malone has not indicated that he intends to conduct it, the expectation is that District Attorney Sanderson will do so.

ALWAYS SMOKED, DIES WITH CIGAR IN MOUTH

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—An inveterate smoker, consuming from eighteen to twenty-five cigars a day, Alexander Rodriguez, of No. 54 Hicks street, Brooklyn, was true to his reputation of always having a cigar in his mouth and dropped dead smoking early to-day while on his way home. Rodrigues was a cigarmaker.

UNION LEADERS SAY COAL CRISIS IS NEAR

PEACE ASSURED IN BITUMINOUS FIELDS, TO BE FOLLOWED BY HARD COAL TRUCE.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Although no official statement could be obtained it was admitted to-day, at the Ashland House, the headquarters of President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, that President Roosevelt's letter of yesterday transmitted to Mr. Mitchell and Francis L. Robbins practically settles the trouble between the miners and the soft coal operators and that an agreement will be entered into at the joint national convention to be held at Indianapolis on March 15.

The letter is also taken as an equal warning to the hard coal operators and miners, as a strike in the anthracite regions would be a great calamity to the country. It is expected that when the joint committee of fourteen representing the hard coal operators and the anthracite miners meet again at least the present agreement formulated by President Roosevelt's anthracite strike commission of 1903 will be renewed.

Strong Plea for Union.

The anthracite miners say that they can advance no argument for union recognition stronger than the statement of President Roosevelt that the joint trade agreement made a great industrial peace possible for many years. The demand for union recognition is made most strong in the demands made on the anthracite operators. If the coming joint conference between the anthracite operators and the miners results in a snarl, and the situation seems hopeless for peace, the miners feel that the President will make a move which will unravel the tangle and insure further industrial peace in the hard coal regions.

The action of Vice-President Lewis in issuing a statement at Indianapolis Sunday flatly stating that there would be no strike will likely lead to a wide open split between President Mitchell and Mr. Lewis. Union officials here say that it is the culminating act of many differences between Mitchell and Lewis and that one or the other will have to leave the organization. Charges are flatly made that Lewis, who had no part in the moves to effect a settlement, injected himself into the situation for the purpose of stealing Mitchell's thunder and appropriating much of the credit for the settlement for himself.

The President's Letter.

The President's letter to Mr. Mitchell follows:

"White House,
"Washington, Feb. 24.

"Sir—I note with very great concern the failure in your late convention on the joint interstate agreement to come to a basis of settlement of the bituminous mining scale of wages. You in this business have enjoyed a great industrial peace for many years, thanks to the joint trade agreement that has resulted in the action of your successive conventions.

"A strike such as is threatened on April 1 is a menace to the peace and general welfare of the country. I urge you to make a further effort to avoid such a calamity.

"You and Mr. Robbins are joint chairmen of the trade agreement committee of the National Civic Federation, and it seems to me that this imposes additional duty upon you both and gives an additional reason why each of you should join in making a further effort.

"Very respectfully,
"(Signed)

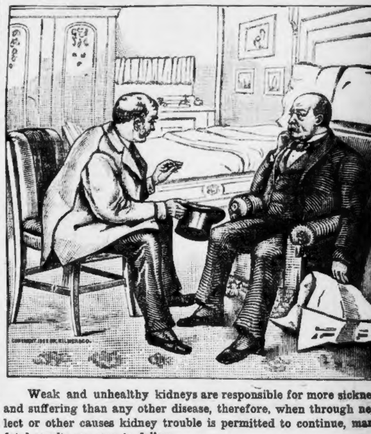
ROYAL

is greatest of all the baking powders in purity, strength, healthfulness

WELLS CLUB WILL GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

The annual minstrel show of the Wells Cycle and Dramatic Club will be held tonight in Wells Memorial Hall, No. 987 Washington street. The show will be repeated in Winthrop Hall, Dorchester, on March 31.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes kidney trouble is permitted to continue, many fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly" begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

53 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass.

Dear Sir:

"Ever since I was in the Army I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time.

"I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water to-day and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

"I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers, I am

"Very truly yours,

"I. C. RICHARDSON."

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but it promptly cures kidney, liver and bladder troubles, the symptoms of which are—obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is also evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

BURKE'S



Dublin Bottled Guinness STOUT

A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested.

THE DUBLIN BOTTLING.

An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.

Should Irish History Be Taught In the Boston Public Schools?

YES

The Public Answers

Leaders of Race Declare That More Then Half the Pupils Are of Irish Descent.

THAT Irish history should be taught in the public schools of Boston is the firm belief of leading thinkers of that race in this city.

The Boston School Board will have a conference soon with a committee from the council of Irish county clubs to discuss the question of placing Irish history in the school curriculum. The council is composed of delegates representing thousands of Bostonians of Irish birth or blood who are members of county organizations.

The committee selected to meet the Boston School Board consists of Chairman Jeremiah Carroll of South Boston, who is also president of the Knights of St. Brendan; Martin J. Mulroy of Roxbury, Aidan O'Gallagher of Cambridge and Patrick J. Crotty of Roxbury.

Their opinions, as given to the BOSTON AMERICAN, follow:

THE PLEA FOR IRISH HISTORY IS PLEA FOR TRUTH OF HISTORY

By Jeremiah Carroll,

President Knights of St. Brendan and Chairman of Committee appointed by Council of Irish County Clubs to confer with Boston School Committee.

In making a plea for the introduction of Irish history in the schools of Boston we are simply making a plea for truth of history.

The English viewpoint is urged in our American schools and colleges, even to the prejudice of the American viewpoint, so that when children graduate they are prone to look at the world through English glasses.

In our schools it seems to be the fashion to hold in the background the dark side of English history.

The Irish people do not get the credit for the part they have played in American history.

We are largely in the majority here in Boston and we think the request is perfectly fair that our children should be taught something of the history of their race.

Prominent in Revolution.

The ammunition used at the battle of Bunker Hill was procured by General Sullivan, who raided a British fort before ever a gun was fired at Lexington, and it was his demonstration in New York against the British General Johnston that made it impossible for re-enforcements to reach the British here in Boston by land, and led up to the evacuation of Boston.

Such facts as these are kept in the back ground, from the public school students.

As the BOSTON AMERICAN has often very keenly expressed in editorials, "you cannot study English history truthfully without studying Irish history."

If we go back to the beginning of the English nation we find that the Irish missionaries and scholars played a most important part in introducing Christianity and letters among the Saxons.

The Saxon kings at that time received their education in Ireland or from Irish schools.

Founded Seats of Learning.

Irish scholars and missionaries then laid the foundation of the ancient seats of learning throughout Western Europe, and in Northern England and prepared the condition upon which our boasted civilization thrives.

All these facts are not known by the public school student. We believe they should know them.

Ireland was the most learned country of the Ninth Century, but our public school children cannot get this information in the text books now in use.

England has done her utmost during the past seven centuries to destroy the language, literature, history and everything connected with the Irish race.

The objection is urged that if you introduce Irish history into schools then the Italians, Russians, Swedes, Jews, etc., would want their histories in the schools.

Where these people are in the majority, let their history be taught, letting some other history give way.

The Best Americans.

We draw our life from every country of Europe, and no element of our population should be made to forswear its own blood.

This in effect is the meaning of present illiberal policy of our schools toward history.

The man who is truest to his own racial antecedents makes the best American citizen.

The man who is untrue to his own racial antecedents makes the poorest American. The man, for instance, with Irish blood in his veins, who could readily forget Ireland would make contemptible material for American citizenship.

When you start out to teach every child that he is Anglo-Saxon you are teaching a lie, falsifying history and demoralizing the American character and destroying American originality.

Teach English history, of course, but teach it truthfully. It can never be taught truthfully by the exclusion of Irish history.

Irish Always Foremost in American History, Says Dillon

"Not only should Irish history be taught in our public schools, but a correct history of America from the landing of Columbus to the close of the Spanish American war. From the inception of the thirteen colonies, men of Irish birth or descent were foremost among American patriots

"It certainly would be well if the children of our public schools were more familiar (that is, those of the advanced class) with the names of men and the race from which they sprung, that made it possible for us to enjoy that freedom guaranteed by Old Glory and under which we live."—*John H. Dillon, County President of the A. O. H.*

Resolution Adopted by the "Waterford Men"

"That as the Celt and his descendants have always faithfully responded to the duties of American citizenship, and the race being in a majority in the city of Boston, we consider it only reasonable that Irish history should have its place in the course of studies in the Boston public schools."—*Adopted by County Waterford Men's Association in Roughan Hall meeting.*

MORE PEOPLE HERE OF IRISH DESCENT THAN OF ANY OTHER

By Katherine Conway,

One of the leading Irish-American women in Boston and closely associated with the late John Boyle O'Reilly in his work.

People of Irish blood are the largest unit in Boston's population. The fact that there are more people of Irish descent than of any other in the community should be a sufficient argument in itself to have Irish history taught more extensively. The number behind any demand should be enough to have it granted.

I believe that children of Irish parentage or descent, where they outnumber other nationalities, as in Boston, should be taught more about their ancestors and the part their ancestors played in the world's history.

I have always believed Irish history should be taught on a larger scale in Boston's public schools. Irish history is of vastly more interest and importance to them than the history of many other nations.

The same favor or right should be extended to other nationalities where they live in sufficient number. For instance, in an Italian community the history of Italy should be taught, and in a French or Swedish locality a great deal of attention should be paid to the history of the countries of their forebears.

IRISH IS TAUGHT WITH SUCCESS IN WESTERN CITIES

By Rev. Denis O'Callaghan,

Pastor of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston.

I am heartily in accord with the resolutions passed by the Waterford Men's association in favor of the introduction of Irish history in the public schools of Boston.

It is true, as the association says, that the Celt and his decendants have always been faithful to the duties of American citizenship, and the fact that the Irish race is in the majority in this city should be the cause of allowing the history of that race a place in the schools of our city.

I understand that a committee has been appointed from the different Irish societies of Boston to confer with the Boston school board in relation to this matter, and I am sure that when this committee shows that in some of the Western cities Irish history is being taught with great success they will have no difficulty in proving that the same success can be obtained in our city.

What Do You Think About It?

Do you believe that the 63,000 children of Irish descent in Boston should have a chance to study in the public schools the part their forefathers have played in the world's history?

If so, why?

If not, why not?

Write your answer briefly.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.

HEAVY TEAM RUNS OVER MAN; MAY DIE

Knocked down and run over by a team Jeremiah Callahan of No. 2,955 Washington street is on the dangerous list at the City Hospital with severe internal injuries. Callahan, who is thirty-six years old and married, was walking on Water street in Charlestown when the team came out of an alley. The wheels passed over his stomach, and the physicians say that his chance of recovery is small.

WOMAN DEAD BY FATAL DOSE

BROCKTON, Feb. 27.—From the effects of a dose of carbolic acid, self-administered, Mrs. Ella P. Cann, thirty-six, a woman of considerable beauty and the wife of Arthur F. Cann of No. 26 North Main street, died at about 7 o'clock today, after having lingered in agony for nine hours.

Despondency is ascribed as the motive for self-destruction. Several times during the last year or so she had threatened to kill herself, and no later than a few weeks ago her threats frightened her husband and her friends.

CREDITORS OF OSCAR WILDE PAID IN FULL

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The administrator of the estate of Oscar Wilde, who died an unfortunate bankrupt, announces that the increased demand since Wilde's death for his writings has enabled him to pay the English creditors in full, notwithstanding that most of the author's works were pirated by English and American publishers. He hopes to pay the French creditors.

STEREOTYPERS JOIN IN DANCE

The Boston Stereotypers' Mutual Benefit Society is richer to-day from profits gathered at the second annual concert and ball of the society in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Berkeley and Tremont streets.

After an hour's concert there was dancing. Chairman Ralph H. Raynor was floor director, assisted by Vice-Chairman Miss [illegible] L. Williams and Joseph Smith and ten aids. The reception committee consisted of Morton T. Bolton, chairman; Mrs. Joseph F. Thompson, vice-chairman; William F. Weston and ten aids.

YOUNG CATHOLICS TO SING "MOCKING BIRD"

The young people of St. Mary's Church Lynn, will present "The Mocking Bird" this afternoon and evening at the Lyric Theatre. The piece is a romantic musical comedy. The principal parts of the cast will be taken by members of the church who are well trained singers. There will be a chorus of fifty voices, under the direction of George J. Rouleau. The Rev. Timothy A. Curtin of St. Mary's has general supervision.

IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HANDLE OLD CROW RYE GO TO SOME ONE WHO DOES



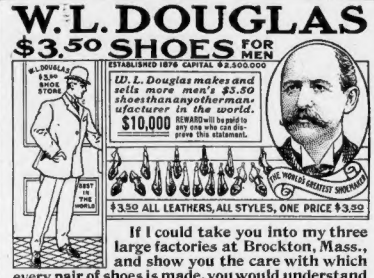
PURE—OLD—MELLOW.

H. B. KIRK & Co., Sole Bottlers, NEW YORK.

Distillery, FRANKFORT, Ky.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN



If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would understand why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best in the world, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other $3.50 shoe.

Douglas Shoes are the Best.

"The first pair of W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes I bought was over three years ago. I have never had a reason to buy any other make. They are the best. I have recommended them to all my friends, and they all say the same." J. J. DRUMMOND, Salesman for W. S. HOOD & SONS, Milk Dealers.

BOYS SHOES, $2.00 & $1.75

Just the same as my men's $3.50 shoes, the same leathers, for $2.00 and $1.75.

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The Second Picture in Charles Dana Gibson's FAMOUS SERIES "The Seven Ages of Woman"



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March 4 NEXT SUNDAY'S March 4

Boston American

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Mr. Gibson's remarkable skill and simplicity in the use of line work is shown at its best advantage in the series of drawings which he has entitled "THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN." This is the most ambitious title given to any series of his drawings by Mr. Gibson.

The Only Way You Can Get These Pictures is by Buying the

Boston Sunday American

PRINCE WEDS ON KAISER'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY

All Germany Rejoices at Double Celebration in the Imperial Housaold To-day.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—All Germany shouts and is glad to-day.

It is the silver wedding anniversary of the Kaiser and the Kaiserin.

It is the wedding day of Prince Eitel Friedrich, their second son, and the Duchess Sophie Charlotte of Oldenburg. Prince Eitel's bride is four years his senior, she being twenty-seven years old and he twenty-three.

Throughout the empire there is a holiday that is being celebrated with all the enthusiasm of which the German people are capable. The capital is thronged with people, gaily attired. Everywhere the national emblem flies and bands play at every corner.

In honor of the wedding anniversary charity is receiving such attention as has never before been paid. To the German people was sent the request of the Kaiser and his consort that the money that would otherwise be spent on presents for their majesties from municipalities should be given to the poor.

$25,000,000 for Poor.

Because of that charitable institutions have had spent on them about $25,000,000.

Berlin has founded a new home for orphans.

In all cases where it was practicable the foundation stones of the new charitable institutions were laid to-day. The German Colonial Association has decided to expend $50,000 for the purpose of sending attractive German women out to the German colonies to provide wives for German settlers. These matrimonial exports will have their expenses paid and will receive a small dowry, rendering them more acceptable to their future lords.

The Kaiser and Empress are spending the day at their city residence in Berlin. Early congratulatory telegrams began pouring in from all parts of the world.

Message From Roosevelt.

One of the earliest was from President Roosevelt, and one of the first things the Kaiser did was to dictate a reply to the President, thanking him for his good wishes. Telegraphic messages of congratulation arrived from all the crowned heads of the world in the course of the next few hours.

The Kaiser and the Kaiserin devoted the hours when they are not receiving diplomatic congratulations to the arrangements for the marriage of Prince Eitel Fritz and the Duchess Sophie. At an early hour the guests commenced to assemble at the palace for the great event. Outside the populace to the number of thousands shouted their "Hochs" for the Prince and the Duchess.

The pageant of the bride's entry into the city began with her reception at the Lehter railway station by the civil and military guardians of the city. She was conducted to the Castle of Bellevue, where were assembled the Kaiser, the Kaiserin and the Crown Prince. The formal procession to the city commenced at 5 o'clock. The Duchess Sophie sat with her grandmother, the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, in a carriage drawn by eight horses, the carriage being of glass and gold.

A deputation of maidens met her at the Brandenburg Gate, where the Burgomaster welcomed her. On her arrival at the castle she was received at the gate by Prince Eitel and his brother, the Crown Prince, who led her to the Swiss chamber, where the Kaiser took charge of her. He brought her to the Knights' chamber, where the Kaiserin, with a large company received her.

When the legal formalities connected with the signing of the marriage contract were completed the company separated, to reassemble at 7 o'clock for the state dinner held in honor of the nuptials.



DUCHESS SOPHIE CHARLOTTE, of OLDENBURG.



GERMAN PRINCE AND HIS BRIDE.

APPEALS FOR AID TO FIND KIDNAPPED GIRL

Heartbroken over the kidnapping of their little foster-child, Reita Sully, who was given into their care by her mother, when on her death bed, ex-Alderman and Mrs. George M. Bishop of Malden issue to-day through the BOSTON AMERICAN an appeal to everyone, no matter who or where, to help them find the lost child. Reita was stolen from their Malden home as she was on her way to school February 14. The family has spent every cent it can afford to in the search for the child, and issues this appeal in the hope that all who have mother-love or father-love in their hearts will help them find the child without hope of obtaining a large reward.

By Mrs. George M. Bishop.

I am heartbroken over the loss of my little Reita.

If the world only knew how we had grown to love her, Mr. Bishop and I, I know we would have help to find her.

Had I the means I would offer a large reward for her return, but Mr. Bishop and I have spent all we can afford to in private search for her.

There must be thousands of the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN who have children.

They can all feel with me the sorrow of my child's loss.

I say "my child" because little Reita had grown as dear to me as though she were my very own.

I appeal to those thousands to help me find my stolen darling.

I cannot offer a great reward, but all I have I would willingly give to have dear, lost Reita back.

Since Reita was taken away I have not been able to do much of anything but worry.

We must find the child and we shall never rest until we do.

Reita had been with us four years. She was little more than a baby when we took her, and we never felt any different toward her than if she was our own child.

She called me "auntie," and knew that her own mother was dead. It has been about a year since her father came to see her, although we have heard from him occasionally.

It is some time since he did anything for her support. Lately he has had rather poor success in a business way, and I suppose it has been all he could do to take care of himself.

We did everything to make Reita happy, and no child could have been happier.

She was a lovely child. Everybody who knew her loved her.

The day of her disappearance—it was Valentine's Day—she came home to dinner wearing a little heart pinned on her dress. She said it was placed there to show that she had been chosen to help her teacher in some way. She spoke of wanting to go with some of her schoolmates to buy some valentines, and ran back toward school, laughing and happy.

When five o'clock came and Reita did not come home, I thought it strange, but then supposed she might have gone with the children.

About twenty minutes past five my daughter came in, and I asked her where she thought Reita could be. She told me then that at noon, when she went to work, she had noticed a strange woman hanging about the house and acting in a queer manner.

I remembered that last Summer I had heard some rumors of a threat to take Reita, and I telephoned Mr. Bishop.

Some way I had a feeling that if she had been taken away she might have gone to New York, and I thought we might have trains searched, but at that time we did not have guardian papers.

We have them now, and we shall use every means and all the money at our command to get the child back.

I cannot eat or sleep for worry, and my husband feels just as bad.

It was a cruel, wicked deed, and I cannot understand how anyone could do such a thing.

HOW YOU MAY KNOW LITTLE REITA SULLY

She is eight years old, with gray eyes, light brown hair in two braids, tied in the neck with red ribbons.

She wore at time of her disappearance a black and white checked dress, trimmed in red, a brown coat and a white Tam O'Shanter.

Description of Woman Who Took Reita Away

Tall and dark. Wore a green dress, a long black coat and a black hat.

"We miss Reita a lot," said Isabel Moody, one of her schoolmates, who saw Reita going away with a strange woman the day she disappeared. "She was a lovely little girl. Mrs. Bishop feels just awful.

"I guess I was about the last person to see Reita. She was walking with a very tall woman, who walked so fast Reita had to run to keep up with her.

"I'd know that woman anywhere. She wore a green dress and a long black coat and a black hat and she was awfully tall. She's the same woman that asked some of us children two months ago where the Bishops lived and she said something about Reita then."

"I'd know her, too," said Carrie Crocker. "I would never forget how she looked. I'd know her anywhere in this world. But I don't see what she wanted to take Reita away for."

The day the Sully child disappeared she wore a black and white checked dress, trimmed in red, a brown coat, and a white Tam O'Shanter. Her hair, which is light brown, was parted in the middle, done in two braids and tied in the neck with two big red bows.

KIDNAPPED CHILD'S TOYS REMAIN JUST AS SHE LEFT THEM

In the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bishop, No. 34 Upham street, Malden, Reita Sully's toys lie strewn about the different rooms, just as she left them two weeks ago when she disappeared so mysteriously.

A doll's cradle, containing a baby doll, stands in the library, in front of the bookcase. Nearby, sitting bolt upright, with a mournful expression on her waxen face, is another larger doll.

Some building blocks and books and doll clothes lie in a corner. In a closet are piles of other toys, dolls, books, all the playthings dear to the heart of a happy little girl of eight years.

"We shall never disturb them until Reita returns," declared Mrs. Bishop, as she gazed at them through tear-dimmed eyes.

All about the neighborhood there is sincere mourning for the bright-faced, sweet-natured child.

CHASE ACROSS SEA FOR HER SON

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—That Marie Eustis Hofman, wife of Josef Hofman, the pianist, and formerly wife of George P. Eustis, is now on a steamship bound for America, to contest in the courts with her former husband for possession of their only child, George M. Eustis, was disclosed in papers filed in the Supreme Court.

Th boy is now in the custody of her lawyers, having been placed there by court order.

The mother alleges that Mr. Eustis sent to her in Paris, and asked permission to see the boy. Relying upon Mr. Eustis's promise to return his son, Mrs. Hofman alleges, she sent the boy to Italy to visit his father. When the boy did not return she went to Italy, where she obtained a court order granting her custody of the child. Before this order could be executed, Eustis sailed for this country, taking the boy with him.

MUSICAL COMEDY BY HUNNEWELL CLUB

A musical comedy which friends of the authors say may later get into the professional field will be given at the Hunnewell Club in Newton to-night. The piece is called "Yankeeland," and is written by Leverett Bentley and Henry T. Wade, two members of the William H. Davis Club of Newton, which will present the play.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Diamond Cut Diamond

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

"BUT," said Jack, "what guarantee have I that you will free Rivers?"

Hunston drew himself up haughtily.

"My word," he said.

"Absolutely worthless. You'll have to do better than that, Hunston."

"Perhaps you want your friend burned," sneered the other.

"No," said Jack. "I don't. But I am not going to take any more chances with you, my friend, now I happen to know that I've got you where I want you. You trot Rivers up to the entrance, we'll find a way to let him out first, and then I'll deliver you and turn you loose, after scattering your precious band.

"Is that your only answer?"

"It is."

"All right. Then Rivers burns and I go through the underground tunnel to the ocean side. It's a long journey and I wanted to avoid it if I could, but you are not going to dictate terms to me."

Jack looked at Harrigan, who had turned suddenly pale.

"He's right," whispered Harrigan. "He can get out by the river."

"Let him, then," said Jack aloud. "Only he must remember that before he starts away from here one of these little affairs will catch him in the back," and he significantly dropped a dum dum bullet cartridge into the rifle.

Hunston ground his teeth.

"As you like," he said. "I'll go and bring Rivers up."

Jack laughed.

"You forget, Hunston," he said, "that I have been doing business with you quite a long time. How far do you think I'd trust you to go alone? You get somebody else to deliver Rivers, and in the meantime you stay where you are."

Seeing that it was no use to argue, Hunston gave an order to one of the men behind him, and in a few minutes Rivers was brought to the mouth of the cave.

"And now," said Jack, "the problem is to get him out. I think I can do it better in the absence of Mr. Hunston and his associates."

Hunston did not move.

Jack picked up his rifle and took steady aim at his old adversary.

"Mr. Hunston," he said, steadily, "kindly retire, before I am compelled to do something violent."

With a snarl the old man slunk away into the cave, followed by his supporters.

When no sign of them could be seen Jack spoke quickly to Rivers.

"Get behind a ledge," he said. "I am going to blow a hole for you to come through."

Rivers sprang quickly back, and in another instant a report filled the mouth of the hole and flying masses of rock filled the air.

When the report died away there was a small aperture in the rock and through it Rivers speedily crawled.

Hardly had he reached safety, however, before there was another and louder report deep down in the cave, and in an instant a black cloud of smoke and foul gases swept out and nearly overcame the three men who were trying to make their escape.

Harrigan fell flat on his face.

"Down, down!" he cried, "or we shall be killed. It's Hunston's awful black vapor, and it's deadlier than live steam!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

'COLLEGE BALL' CROWNING FETE OF '06 SEASON

Young Catholics' Last Ante-Lenten Event a Most Brilliant Affair.

The brilliancy of the "College Ball" is being remembered with fond admiration by Boston's Catholic society to-day as it prepares to enter the gray shadow of the Lenten season.

The dancing girls of Catholic Boston, who look forward every year to the "College Ball," and who are its keenest critics as well, have especial praise for the 1906 function. Symphony Hall was not overcrowded. About 2,000 people were there. Dancing conditions were perfect. The floor and the music were faultless. There was a satisfying number of agreeable partners, eager to whirl Miss Boston through the dances or to sit out an occasional number in her charming company. Pretty gowns were everywhere, and the attendance represented the best of Greater Boston's Catholic people.

The "College Ball," so-called, is really the yearly reunion of the Young Men's Catholic Association. This organization, made up of representative young men of that faith, intersperses the serious side of its work with social diversions in its association building on East Newton street or in Boston College Hall. These consist of whist parties and concerts.

Mayor in Grand March.

But the crowning social effort of the association's season is the annual reunion just before Lent begins. And, on account of its popularity among the younger set and the attendance of so many collegians, this reunion is happily styled, the "College Ball."

Among its other features, the "College Ball" boasts its grand march as the premier of Boston's big dances. To be at the head of the "College Ball," march, or well up in the lead, is quite a social honor.

The 1906 march started with two couples abreast. The four dancers in the first line, when the march began at 10 o'clock, were Grand Marshal Charles J. Murphy, who is president of the association, his daughter, Miss Helen S. Murphy, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Those immediately following the front rank were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGlinchy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Duffly, John D. Berran and Miss Berran, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchel Galvin, John B. Dore and Miss Emily Dore, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. Denis H. Mahoney and Mrs. Thomas O'Callaghan, the Hon. and Mrs. Joseph H. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lyons.

Gay Crowds in Boxes.

The most brilliant scene, next to the one on the dance floor, was in the left side of the first balcony, where the boxes were arranged. There were ten boxes, every one occupied by a gay coterie of guests. Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald and friends had a box, the Monday Club had another, and the rest were taken by prominent members or guests.

The floor officers were as follows: Mr. Charles J. Murphy, marshal; Mr. William F. Fitzgerald, floor director; Messrs. Joseph J. Foley, James F. Sullivan, Leslie W. McDonald, D. Frank Sweeney, assistants.

Division 1—Messrs. Walter J. Bannigan, chief; Charles J. Murphy, Jr., Denis J. Manning, George L. Doherty.

Division 2—Messrs. Martin A. Waters chief, John H. Sullivan, Charles P. Bennett, Harry J. Flynn.

Division 3—Messrs. Stephen F. Carrier chief, John J. Regan, Charles T. Gilchrist, John H. Lacey.

Division 4—Messrs. William V. Denning chief, Fred A. Stiles, William G. Doyle, Cornelius H. Toland.

Division 5—Messrs. Martin Scanlon chief, Joseph F. O'Neil, Michael G. Williams, James A. Sullivan.

Division 6—Messrs. John R. Walsh, chief; William J. Neary, William M. Donovan, John H. Dooley.

Division 7—Messrs. Bernard J. Heany, chief; Joseph P. Fagan, Michael G. Hackett, William J. Magee.

Division 8—Messrs. Thomas F. Greene, chief; Bernard A. Stark, Richard V. Ballard, William M. Murphy.

Division 9—Messrs Frank H. Walsh, chief; Joseph A. Cahalan, Homer V. Sullivan, James F. Brady.

Division 10—Messrs. William J. Cassidy, chief; Thomas J. Reagan, Henry Galvin, John B. Fitzpatrick, Jr.

Under the direction of Mr. James M. Morrison, the reception committee cared well for the large gathering. Mr. Morrison was assisted by 100 aids.

ALUMNI TO ORGANIZE.

For the purpose of forming an alumni the boys of the Carter grammar school of Chelsea will meet in Young's Hotel to-night. The reunion will include those who attended the school under Edward Stickney as head master, and the association will be known as the Stickney Association of Carter Schoolboys.

OUR FAMOUS

Bock Beer

which this season is of an unusually fine quality and flavor, is now ready for delivery from our

Pfaff, Continental, Revere, Norfolk, American, Franklin, Hanley & Casey

BRANCHES

PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED

Massachusetts Breweries Company,

Tel. Main 6660. 17 Otis Street.

LEGISLATOR TO PASS ON BILL THAT HITS HIS ROAD

Representative Stowe, Railroad Director, Member of Committee That Considers New Tax Measure.

Sitting as a member of the Committee on Taxation, which gave a public hearing to-day at the State House on the bill of Councilman Daniel J. Kiley to further tax street railways, is Representative Luke S. Stowe of Springfield, who is a director in a railway that would be affected if Mr. Kiley's order became a law.

Great interest was manifested in the bill of Mr. Kiley, as it aims to force the big railway corporations to pay their just share of the taxes of the cities and towns in which they are located. The committee room was crowded with an array of legal talent to look out for the interests of the corporations and citizens who are anxious that laws may be passed that will give them a square deal as against the trusts.

None of the citizens could see how a man like Mr. Stowe, interested as he is in the welfare of the stockholders of the company of which he is a director, could give an unbiased judgment on the merits of the bill of Councilman Kiley.

Stowe is a director in the Westfield Street Railway. The bill of Mr. Kiley provides that all of the property of the railways, including the ground they occupy and the plants from which they receive their power, be taxed. Fifteen per cent. of the taxes are to go to the State, and the rest to the cities and towns in which the railways are located.

The State Tax Commissioners, chairman of the Railroad Commission and the chairman of the Gas and Electric Ligt Commission are to form a board of assessors to put a value on the railway property.

It is estimated that should the bill become a law the Boston Elevated Railway would have to pay $500,000 in taxes instead of about $70,000 as it does at present.

FATHER LAY DEAD IN FIELD.

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Feb. 27.—Edward Trainor, sixty-three years old, was found dead in a field on his farm by his son, Frank W. Trainor, after the body had lain out during the storm over night.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets

Remainder of Those Fine Sample Refrigerators

There's some choice picking in the remainder of that sample line of Belding's New Perfection Refrigerators. You will remember that we secured about 200 of them and advertised them for a special sale last week—about 45 are left. It's up to you to get here quick, if you want a refrigerator that will make your ice last—and you will appreciate that the winter brought very little ice, and the summer will bring unusually higher ice prices.

Every one of these refrigerators is made on an ice-saving cold-retaining plan. Selected hardwood, thoroughly seasoned and finished in golden oak—guaranteed not to swell or warp. Nickel plated brass hinges and locks, self-closing drip cup. MINERAL WOOL INSULATION—in fact, everything which goes to make the perfect insulated sanitary refrigerator.

Later On You Will Pay 25% More For the Same Standard Ice Box



$12.00 Refrigerators	$9.00
$15.00 Refrigerators	$11.25
$18.00 Refrigerators	$13.50
$20.00 Refrigerators	$15.00
$22.50 Refrigerators	$16.88
$25.00 Refrigerators	$18.75
$27.50 Refrigerators	$20.62
$30.00 Refrigerators	$22.50
$35.00 Refrigerators	$26.25
$40.00 Refrigerators	$30.00
$50.00 Refrigerators	$37.50

(Basement)

Wall Racks Less Than Factory Cost

Here's an opportunity to secure plate racks, coat racks, towel racks and other useful as well as decorative racks, at prices we shall probably never quote again.

Details of how we bought them so far below usual prices does not interest you. Fact is we have them to sell at these remarkably low prices.

(Basement)



Plate Rack

size 36x26, top shelf 5 in. wide, with two 2-in. plate shelves below and 6 brass hooks for cups, made of golden oak, weathered finished. Furniture stores charge $2.00. Our special price............ 98c



Wall Tea Cabinet

of solid oak, weathered finished, 26 in. wide, 19 in. high 5 in. deep shelf, $2.50 value Our price $1.25



Hanging Hat and Coat Rack

Of solid oak, 36 in. long and 15 in. high; 8 brass hooks, 7x9 French plate mirror, weathered oak finish; always $2.00. Our special price...... $1.25

(Basement)

Free Electric Belt for Men



until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $5 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.



Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.

For Sale by Prescott Bros., 150 Summer st.; Lewis & Co., druggists, 154 Washington st., and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

Including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Rooms 8-9-10, entrance 18 Boylston st. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 3 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. '96

Indorsement of the proposed building trades section of the Central Labor Union was given at last night's meeting of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 by the adoption of the following resolution:

Whereas, the building trades of Boston and vicinity are at present in such a condition that they are incapable of offensive, defensive or combined action, and

Whereas, this condition of affairs is taken advantage of by employers of the different crafts to place poorly paid and incompetent mechanics on buildings in the course of construction side by side with union men, and

Whereas, the present walking delegate of the Master Builders' Association, under those conditions, it is claimed, is not earning his salary of $10,000 a year from the hard earnings of the master builders, be it, therefore

Resolved, that we indorse and welcome the proposed building trades section of the Central Labor Union, or any building trades council or structural trades alliance, that will bring about the amalgamation of all crafts engaged in the building industry for their mutual protection.

President John J. Hynes and Business Agent John F. Kennedy were appointed delegates to attend the meeting on March 19 to complete plans for the formation of a building trades section of the Central Labor Union. Messrs. Hynes and Kennedy were also instructed to wait on a large firm in an effort to have said firm live up to its agreement with the union.

WOMEN IN PRINTING TRADE.

"Women in the Printing Business" will be the subject of an address by Charles G. Wilkins of Boston Typographical Union before the Boston Proofreaders' Association March 8 at Franklin hall, No. 121 Chandler street.

In addresses before the Winthrop Carpenters' Union, Mr. Wilkins and Thomas M. Nolan, the latter also representing the Boston Typographical Union, called attention to the fact that M. G. Thomas, candidate for town treasurer, is foreman of the printing establishment of George H. Ellis & Co., of Boston, which is unfair to organized labor.

FOSTER TO MILLS STUDENTS.

Frank K. Foster will address the Mills Students' Association of Williams College this evening on "The Purposes and Methods of Modern Trades Unionism." He will also address an eight-hour mass meeting at Cambridge Thursday night under the auspices of the Women's Label League.

LABOR NOTES.

William F. McCarthy, recently appointed organizer of the International Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, will begin work in Maine this week.

Painters' Union No. 11 holds an important meeting to-night at Wells Memorial building.

Frank Farrell has been elected a member of the executive board of Waiters' Union No. 80, caused by the resignation of Joseph E. Laycock.

Ten thousand oval pocket mirrors, advertising the blue label of the Cigarmakers' Union, are expected next week, and will be distributed to the trades unionists of Boston.

CITIZENS HONOR EX-MAYOR DALY

Nearly two hundred Cambridge men honored former Mayor Augustine J. Daly of Cambridge at a banquet at the Hotel Brunswick. Judge Charles J. McIntire was chairman and toastmaster. Seated near him were President Eliot of Harvard, Mr. Daly, Judge John W. Hammond, Mayor Thurston, Warren K. Blodgett, General William A. Bancroft, Edmund Reardon, Rev. P. O. Durcan and John J. Ahern.

Mayor Thurston responded to the toast, "The City of Cambridge." He deplored the system of intimidation that affects the city employes, where, he said, men earning small salaries were threatened with the loss of their jobs if they did not "vote right." He said the city owed a debt of gratitude to ex-Mayor Daly for the work he had done for Cambridge.

President Eliot and the other guests made short remarks, and ex-Mayor Daly responded. He was visibly affected by the reception accorded him and had difficulty in expressing his appreciation.

DEATH NOTICES.

BUCKLEY—In Dorchester, Feb. 24, Timothy Buckley, 56 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 119 Butterwood st., Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CORBETT—In South Boston, Feb. 25, Patrick H., infant son of Jeremiah and Ellen Corbett, 1 mo. 3 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 89 Sixth st., Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FAY—In Somerville, Feb. 24, Michael Fay, beloved husband of Bridget Fay (nee Canty), 65 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 2 Kent st., Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HEALEY—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 25, Bridget, beloved wife of Michael Healey.
Funeral from her late residence, 2 Meehan st., off Key st., Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

JOYCE—In South Boston, Feb. 24, Edward F., son of John and the late Mary I. Joyce, 26 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 584 East Seventh st., Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 a. m. High mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KEATING—In Salem, Feb. 25, William Keating, father of Rev. William Keating of Campello.
Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from 161 Federal st. At 10 a. m. requiem high mass in St. James's Church. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral without further notice.

McDONALD—In Roxbury, Feb. 25, Elizabeth M., beloved daughter of Hugh and Mary McDonald (nee Leehan).
Funeral from parents' residence, 68 Hampshire st., Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales's Church, Vernon st., at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

PETERSON—In East Boston, Feb. 25, Helen M., beloved wife of James W. Peterson (nee Hazlewood), 28 yrs. 8 mos. 15 ds.
Funeral services at her late residence, 70 Byron st., Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Charlestown, Feb. 24, 1906, Denis, beloved husband of Catherine T. O'Sullivan, 76 yrs. A native of Macroom, Ireland.
Funeral from residence, 4 Bunker Hill ct., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Francis de Sales's Church at 9, thence to Malden for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Recording secretary of Division 5, A. O. H., 30 years.

WARD—At Massachusetts General Hospital, Feb. 24, Robert T., beloved son of the late Robert T. and Susan Ward, formerly of Chelsea, 33 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 18 Harvard st., Everett, Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock. High mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Incorporated. Established 1830.
Funeral Undertakers and Embalmers
2326 and 2328 Washington St.,
Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal.
All modern improvements under one roof, including ... ing rooms ...
Tel. Roxbury 72 or 73.

FURNITURE.

CHEAP FOR CASH—Furniture for 5 rooms, in excellent condition. 35 Edwall av., Everett.

WHERE TO DINE.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la Carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
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One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

TO TAKE GIRL FROM MOTHER

BROCKTON, Feb. 27.—Leaving a note telling her father that she had gone with her mother, who has had a somewhat unsavory career in this city, pretty Minnie Jeannette Whitelaw, eighteen years old, disappeared from her home at Coburg, Ontario, and her uncle, Frank S. Whitelaw, of Buffalo, has been searching for her here. John Whitelaw, the girl's father, a wealthy radiator manufacturer, is heartbroken over the affair. He and Mrs. Whitelaw have not lived together for a number of years.

When Mrs. Whitelaw separated from her husband she came to Brockton. She became infatuated with Sidney J. Smith of Burr & Smith, machinists. Smith and the Whitelaw woman were brought to court. Smith was sentenced to a year's imprisonment. He served the time.

NEW ORLEANS CARNIVAL ON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—The Mardi Gras carnival is in full blast and all previous records in the matter of attendance promise to be broken.

MISCELLANEOUS.



LENT WILL SOON — HENRY — BE HERE

We have the finest fish market in Boston. We supply the best hotels and restaurants, and many of the finest families in Greater Boston. Your fish, lobsters, oysters, etc., will cost you less here than at your local store. Besides, we have facilities for quick delivery. Orders by mail, or telephone 1400 Haymarket.

HENRY A. PIERCE—47 Cornhill.
Formerly with J. E. Foster, 19 Faneuil Hall Sq.

25,000 49c
more of these self-lighting regular dollar lights, like illustration. Two hundred candle power. Mellow, easy on the eye, burns 10% gas and 90% air. Will be sold at
49c.
each, including 30 cent never break mantle. Send cash or stamps with order. We pay express on orders of 3 lights or more.



ELITE LIGHT CO.,
99 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.

NOTICE—To hotels and restaurants, that we are going to open a "Parisian bakery" at 24 Lagrange st., Boston; dinner rolls fresh every day; service delivered every hour, day and night; specialty of Grisini from Torino, 12c. a lb.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

VARIETY STORE, with 3 rooms and bath, $400; one with 4 rooms, rent only $4 week, full stock and fit, only $150, ½ cash down if sold today or to-morrow; 2 bargains. E. H. BISHOP & CO., 830 Washington st.

CIGAR, tobacco and papers, established 20 years, present owner 15 years; selling on account old age; only $575, full stock, no empty boxes; come quick or you lose it; snap sure. BISHOP & CO., 830 Washington st.

NOTICE—If you want to buy a reliable, honest business of any kind, call here first; no trouble to show you whether you buy or not. BISHOP & CO.

ON ACCOUNT of our large correspondence, parties writing will please enclose stamp. E. H. BISHOP & CO., 830 Washington st.

Automobile Garage and Salesroom
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for right man; garage 40x50, salesroom 18x59, location on Broadway, Somerville, ¼ mile from Sullivan sq. terminal, on line of auto travel to North Shore; to be leased on reasonable terms. Call or write C. R. BANKS, 94 Broadway, Somerville; tel. con.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms and 2 baths, on one floor, steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator service, clears $80 above all expenses; price $550. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

POOL ROOM—This is one of the best pool rooms in the market today; all latest improved tables, no competition, large, well-ventilated room, an exceptional bargain; must be sold this week. BARRY & CO.

$650—RESTAURANT, seats 60, extra well fitted, everything with which to do an immense business, now only clears $50; should clear $75 weekly; terms. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$1,800—RESTAURANT, seats 54, large transfer station ...

WARRANTED FOR 30 DAYS
Our famous black Diamond mantles, Central Air Light mantles, Block & Humphy Light mantles. 156 Franklin St., The WIEDERHOLD LIGHT CO.

WEST END DISPENSARY
No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR THE LADIES.
300 BIRDS included with 3-acre poultry and small fruit farm, close to village, less than an hour out, trim cottage, stable, 6 henneries, 75-ft. brooder; $2,750, part cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

$800 BUYS 150-ACRE FARM.
2 miles to station and market town; keeps 15 head, 125 fruit trees, homelike 9-room house, ample barn and storeroom, $800, easy terms. This and others shown by R. B. GALUSHA, Royalton, Vt. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

RECEIVED YESTERDAY, slick 10½-acre village poultry farm, near city market, hour from Boston; land lays just right dead south, large wire runs; set with thrifty bearing apple, plum, pear and peach trees, tons of grapes; 12 henneries and 14 colony houses; small stable, 7-room cottage with L, all in repair; 250 fine poultry, cow and horse; farm, mkt. and road wagons, harnesses, tools, hay and fodder, incubator and brooders, several hundred feet wire netting; water fountains, lumber, etc; entire property only $1,799, $699 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

BRAND new 3-apartment house, 18 rooms, ample closet room, finished throughout with best materials, improvements right up to the hour, location the very best; price $7,400. RUSH & CO.

QUINCY ST.—3-apartment house, 15 rooms, improvements, front and back piazzas, large lot land, very desirable location; rents $624 year; price $5,300. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

ROSLINDALE—Mortgagee writes, "Sell without fail this month"; large old-fashioned house, 9 rooms, in good repair, 6,000 ft. land; high, dry, healthy location; handy to steam and electric cars; assessed $3,200; offer wanted. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

HERE IS A BARGAIN—7-room house and stable, all up-to-date; in the best part of Boston; 6,400 ft. land, elect. lights in house and stable; a beautiful home for a little money; elect. cars pass the door; price $3,500; see me on this bargain. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

$300 A YEAR INCOME on $1,300 if invested in this snug store and tenement property; $500 cash, $800 payable in monthly payments from rent; $2,500, permanent mortgage, 5 per cent.; you can't beat this to save your life. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

DESKS AND SHOW CASES.

TALKING MACHINES.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

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MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

FOR SALE.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

SEWING MACHINES.

DETECTIVES.

National Detective Agency.

STOVES.

SEE ALBEE'S stove bargain ads. this page every Saturday, or call at store, 90 Blackstone st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG PIANO SALE MUST BE SOLD

Two pianos for the price you pay for one where rents and agents' commissions run high.

Merrill Upright (Latest Style, Handsome Mahogany Case.)	$115.00
Ivers & Pond Upright (Mahogany.)	105.00
Ivers & Pond Upright (Mahogany.)	95.00
Hallet & Davis Upright (Burl Walnut Case, Three Pedals, Nice Tone.)	90.00
Chickering Upright (Three Pedals, 67B Scale, Mahogany Case.)	88.00
Krakauer Upright (Mahogany.)	77.00
Briggs Upright	72.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	68.00
Chickering Upright	65.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Rogers Upright, Mahog.	35.00
Steinway Piano	30.00
Chickering Upright	35.00
Gilbert Upright	30.00

$5 DOWN
$1 PER WEEK

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms; Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, and Krakauer, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed, expenses in Boston, $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares, $10, $15 and $20, why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reasons why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit by our low prices; see for yourself, examine our nice stock; why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years' guarantee; stool and scarf with every piano; also 12 rooms of nearly new furniture which must be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly everything for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Sat. eve. till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

2d WEEK
Hallet & Davis Piano Factory
FIRE SALE
Slightly Damaged Pianos at Salvage Prices.

Open Evenings. Open Evenings.

To give you an idea we quote a few. Fifteen new $250 and $275 New York make pianos slightly damaged. Take your choice at $127, $145, $100 and $173. Terms $10.00 and $5.00 monthly.

Several brand new highest grade uprights, $300, $325 and $350 styles to go at $195, $217 and $243. Terms $15.00 cash, $6.00 and $8.00 monthly.

Piano Players $90.00 and upwards.

Over 100 Bargains to Select From

Every instrument guaranteed as to interior works. We agree that at any time within two years you can exchange any of these bargains at the purchase price for any other instrument.

Pianos Sold by Mail Everywhere

Easy Terms Allowed.

Open Every Evening.

Established 1839.

Hallet & Davis Piano Co.
146 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

PIANO SLAUGHTER
STORAGE SALE

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 TREMONT ST.

J. B. COOK,
is now connected with the
WOOD PIANO CO.,
180 Tremont Street.

AGENTS.

AGENTS for Kangaroo Trick Locks, best puzzle invented; sample, 10c. postpaid; also house goods. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

5 GOOD STEADY MEN to handle staple line of goods, sell on sight; big commission. M 33, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Male.

HAVE YOUR WATCH FIXED
BY an expert who understands American, Swiss or English timers; mainspring, 35 cts.; crystal, 15 cts. J. S. ROUND & CO., 48 Eliot st.

EASY TERMS
DIAMONDS, watches, etc., $1 down, $1 week; open an account now, we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

AT B. Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Man for hospital work, $20 mo., fd.; timekeeper, $7; janitor in hospital, $22.50 mo.; helper on team, $8; y. m. on team, $7; y. m. to learn letter cutting, $7; y. m. for factory work, $6; grocery clerk, $8; strong man on place; inside man, $4 wk., col.; y. m. to drive for doctor, $5 wk., fd.; man to sell novelties, salary and com.; porter, open oysters, etc., $25 mo., bd.; kitchen man and order cook, $5 wk., fd.; salesman on road, $5 wk. and com.; elevator, $20; boy for elec. house, $4; boy for stock room, $4; office boy, $20 mo. Apply early, 458 Boylston st.

ARTISTS—Young men and women who can draw comic pictures to study cartooning, caricaturing and illustrating by mail. Send for free lesson, etc. NATIONAL, Box 2014, New York.

A GOOD SHAVE, 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c., hair cut, 3c., 6c., 10c., 15c., 25c.; lady barbers; shoes polished free. 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass. ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER COLLEGES.

ARE YOU looking for employment? If so, send ten cents to Employment Department, STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE Schools of America; largest private school system in world; day or night; road and repair work on four cylinder cars only; can place 100 graduates at $30 to $40 weekly; write for particulars. 229 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 843 Tremont st.

BOY wanted, 15 or 16 years old, Cambridge Silk Mill. W. C. THAIRLWALL & CO., 64 State st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

BOSTON SCHOOL of piano tuning, day and eve.; send for catalog. 837 Washington st.

BOYS to learn a good trade. HORTON HUBBARD, 35 Myrtle st., East Somerville.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line; high commissions, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CIGAR salesman for liquor trade; must have experience and furnish A1 reference. M. BARNETT & CO., 20 Fleet st.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly; brakemen, $80; promotion to positions paying double; state age, position preferred; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRST-CLASS stitching room machinist, good pay, steady work. D. B. CLOSSON & CO., South Braintree.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

NOTICES.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

WANTED.

INFORMATION WANTED.

HELP WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught—100 girls wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; "Come now for positions;" we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; "In millinery" we teach everything from frame making to the completed hat; "Oldest and only regularly registered school in Boston;" "Individual instruction;" "No class teaching;" "Regular materials" used in teaching;" "Day school," 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; "Evening school," Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.; call or write for circular. The Ladies' Tailor Dressmaking and Millinery College, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught; ladies wanted to learn, spring positions guaranteed. Call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS to make pasted sheet heeling and all kinds of shoe stock. H. B. TUCKER CO., 157 Pearl st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS to work on curtains. JOHN M. HASSALL, 101 Albany st.

FIELD MANAGER—One who can successfully train and organize a company of saleswomen on a new book proposition. L 135, Boston American.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework; must be fond of children. SCHEFREEN, 55 Deon st., Roxbury.

GIRLS for factory work. HORTON & HUBBARD, 35 Myrtle st., East Somerville.

GIRLS for light factory work, living in Cambridge, Allston, Brighton, Somerville; $4-$5. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

HATS TRIMMED, 35c; tips curled, 5c; dresses made, $6 up; no waiting. MME LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

JEWISH GIRL for retail store. Apply 10 Meridian st., East Boston.

LADIES to stamp transfers, home work, $1.50 and $3 doz. 564 Wash., room 63.

RUBBER mending tissue for repairing clothing of any kind from the finest silk to the coarsest of woolen; price 10c. HARVEY STAMPING CO., Boston.

STITCHERS—Exp. on duck, leather and corduroy, wool-lined coats. HOLMES & KIMBALL, 23 Wormwood st.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—By day or week; state price. Call or write to MRS. BURKE, 16 Clarendon st.

THREE first-class machine girls, waists and skirts; two young girls, crochet and embroider; high wages. No. 31 West st., room 34.

WILL give furnished room and some wages to woman who can sweep and dust and attend door bell; references required. U 41, Boston American.

WANTED—Girls to pack fruit jar rings; steady work and good pay for good operatives; take Beacon and Hampshire st. car from Scollay sq. BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—A girl for general housework at 697 Columbia road.

WANTED—Tailors, first-class. S. H. KNAPP, 641 Warren st.

YOUNG LADIES for vaudeville; must dance. Address VAUDEVILLE, Box 394, Prov., R. I.

YOUNG LADY to learn mechanical dentistry; one with some experience preferred. DR. MIRANDA, 2,185 Washington st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants position as housekeeper in respectable lodging house. P 92, Boston American.

A NEAT girl would like place in flat with small family. ROSA BROWN, 23 Sawyer st., Boston.

ASTROLOGY.

LOST AND FOUND.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EDUCATIONAL.

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THE BALLROOM.

REFRIGERATORS.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A FURNISHED front parlor, corner room, sunny and pleasant; also large side; steam heat. 301 Shawmut av., suite 8, cor. Waltham.

A GOOD ROOM day or week. VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st.

A NICELY FURNISHED square front room on bathroom floor, steam heat, rent low. 32 Regent st., Rox., off Warren.

APPLETON ST., 61—Newly furnished; heat; hot and cold water, $1 per day; call 1277-2, tel.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well cared-for rooms by the day.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent, finely furnished rooms by the day.

APPLETON ST., 30—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, $1 day. 1458-5 Tremont.

AT 633 TREMONT ST.—Very nice fur. rms. h. keeping or lod., $1.50 to $3.50; parlors.

FINELY fur. rooms in quiet house with privileges; telephone. P 134, Boston American.

FURNISHED ROOMS, large, small, day or week. ARNOLD, 29 Dover st.

FENWAY—Good, quiet, sunny room, light, heat, bath. 406 Ruggles st., suite 3.

FRONT SQUARE ROOM on bathroom floor, running water, large closets, $2.50. 34 E. Springfield st.

NICELY FURNISHED KITCHEN, basement front, square, sides, piano, $1.50 to $4. 612 Tremont st.

SQUARE ROOM $2.50, light housekeeping allowed; side room $1.50, steam heat. 89 Myrtle st.

1 JAMES ST.—Nicely furnished back parlor, also other square rooms, hot and cold water and heat.

5 NICE ROOMS with all modern improvements. Apply 2 Morton st., E. Somerville.

6 UNION PARK—Square and side rooms, connected with telephone; also light housekeeping room.

7 PELHAM ST.—Large square room, clean, well furnished; all imps.; rent low; also side, $1.50.

8 FERDINAND ST.—Large front and back parlor, also side room, hot and cold water, near Castle Square.

8 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furnished square and side rooms; also front parlor; all conveniences.

11 WALTHAM ST.—Newly furnished housekeeping room, water, gas range, bath room floor.

15 CORTES ST.—Steam heated rooms, day or week.

25 DWIGHT ST.—Square rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, to permanent parties.

29 BERWICK PARK—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, day or week, all conveniences, telephone, hot water.

40 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Side room on bathroom floor, with gas, price $1.

41 WORCESTER SQ.—Well furnished steam-heated side room, large closet, $1.75.

46 ST. STEPHEN ST.—Large room, front, private family.

50 APPLETON ST.—Heated rooms, h. and c. water, out of town people accommodated. Tel. 1458-3 Trem.

83 WARREN AV.—A large square room, hot and cold water; tel con.

103 CHARLES ST.—Newly furnished room, steam heat, with improvements.

348 SHAWMUT AV., corner Pelham—Furnished front square rooms, housekeeping, gas, water, cookstove.

298 SHAWMUT AV., cor Waltham—Large furnished square room, housekeeping, water, cookstove; $2.50.

427 MASSACHUSETTS AV.—Large front room, bath floor, with board if desired, suitable for 2, single room with board, $5; quiet, reliable house; 21 meal tickets, $3.50.

444 MASS. AV.—Furnished alcove room, good for business purposes; steam heat; tel. con.

759 TREMONT ST.—Square, side rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water. Telephone 21522 Tremont.

2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with every convenience for housekeeping, range, sink and bath. 18 Fountain st., Rox., near Dudley L.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

MONEY TO LET.

COLLATERAL LOAN CO.,
100 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

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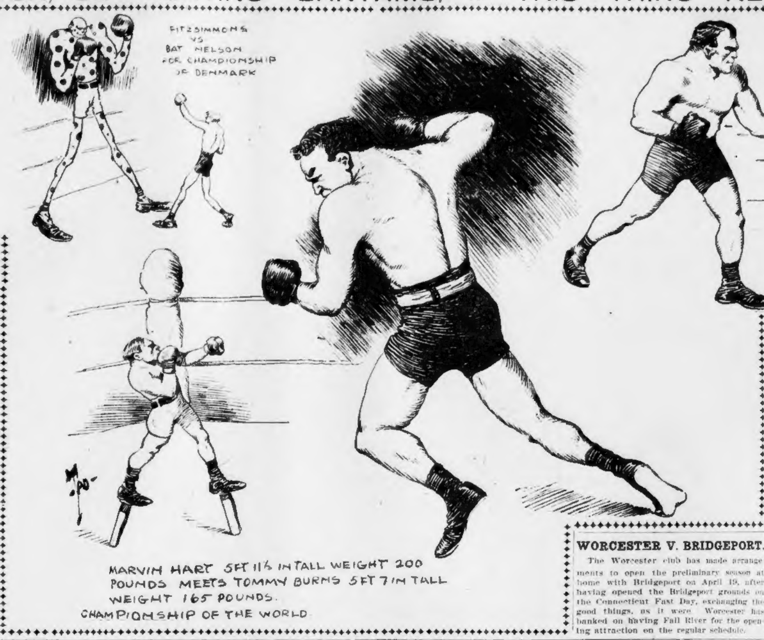
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Where to Dine

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

HEAVYWEIGHTS WILL SOON BE FIGHTING BANTAMS, IF THIS THING KEEPS ON—TAD







WALSH'S MONEY UP TO MEET ATTELL AGAIN

Sporting Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

On behalf of Jimmy Walsh I deposit one hundred dollars in your hands to bind another match with Abe Attell. The conditions of the bout are to be the same as before, with one exception, and that is that the boys shall break clean.

In the articles of the other match they agreed to break only at the order of the referee. This I claim was a distinct advantage to Attell, he being the bigger of the two. Under those conditions he was allowed to work his so-called "loop the loop" punch in every round until ordered to break by the referee. In other words, he could violate strict Queensbury rules, by hitting while holding till the referee told him to break clean.

In regard to the contest last Thursday, I would like to state that I looked for Attell to stand and mix it more than he did with a boy of Walsh's class. In Attell's battles with "Battling" Nelson, Herrera, "Buddy" Ryan and Eddie Hanlon it was said that he should not be expected to mix it with them, as they were heavier than he, but that if he ever fought a boy his size he would be there when it came to mixing.

Those who witnessed their contest last week will have to admit that Walsh carried the fighting from start to finish. He felt that the members were entitled to a run for their money, and to that end his efforts were directed. If it cost him the decision under such circumstances, he is not registering any kick over it.

Walsh feels that he can reverse the decision under clean break rules. So do I. We also wish to thank the BOSTON AMERICAN for the fair manner in which it reported the Walsh-Attell battle in its columns.

E. E. KEEVIN,
Manager Jimmy Walsh.

YOUNG ERNE IN FAST BOUT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Young Erne of this city and Charley Seiger of New York were the stars of the weekly show given by the Washington Sporting Club. Though neither boy was ever in serious danger of losing inside the limit, they were at it every inch of the way.

WORCESTER V. BRIDGEPORT.

The Worcester club has made arrangements to open the preliminary season at home with Bridgeport on April 19, after having opened the Bridgeport grounds on the Connecticut Fast Day, exchanging the good things, as it were. Worcester has banked on having Fall River for the opening attraction on the regular schedule.

EX-CHAMPS HAVE FIRST REAL WORK

Special to the Boston American.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 27.—Under the leadership of their sturdy manager, Jimmy Collins, the Boston American baseball squad sojourning here had its first real baseball practice at the local park. After a light breakfast the men ran out to the grounds. Collins led all the way out, and made quite a record for himself as a sprinter.

Upon reaching the grounds the men tossed the ball about. No batting was done. Boss Collins donned the big mit, while Jesse Tannehill and Norwood Gibson pitched to him. So earnest were the slab artists to work that Collins had to warn them several times to slow up a bit or they would throw their arms out of gear.

JACK ROOT WON OVER RUSSELL

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 27.—Jack Root of Chicago won the decision over Fred Russell of Denver after ten rounds of fast milling. Russell laid on Root and refused to break, and in the seventh round was all but out.

Russell showed perfect condition, but his lack of science and his inability to deliver a punch were evident from the first round.

BIG 'UNS SIDESTEPPING THEIR CLASS

BY TAD.

Marvin Hart, a heavyweight, met Tommy Burns (Noah Brusso), at Los Angeles last Friday night.

Mr. Hart, who is close to six feet tall, stepped into the ring weighing at least 200 pounds. Mr. Burns, who is a trifle over five feet seven inches tall and weighs about 165 pounds, made the Kentucky gent look like the deuce.

Wouldn't that crimp you?

For the past few years we have been worrying over our heavy, feather and lightweights. When Terry McGovern won the title he was a 122 pounder. Young Corbett, who took it from him, weighed at his best 128 pounds. Jimmy Britt, who beat him, tipped 133 pounds. Nelson, who knocked Britt out, weighed 133 pounds. We don't know who the featherweight champion is the weights have gone up so.

When George Lavigne was lightweight champion he tipped 133 pounds. Frank Erne, who beat Lavigne, lost to Joe Gans, who weighed 136 pounds. Gans is now fighting at 142 pounds and licking all the welterweights that can be found for him. He is the best lightweight in the world, but his weight has the sports guessing and no one seems to know just whether Joe is right at the weight or not.

In the heavyweight division things are just the reverse.

Marvin Hart, one of the claimants, is a real heavyweight. Jack O'Brien, who knocked Fitzsimmons out, is a mere middleweight—nothing else. Tommy Burns, who met Hart Friday night, was never better than a middleweight.

Here we have a heavyweight going down a class to get a man to fight him. Hart outweighed Burns at least thirty pounds and towered over him, the way an ostrich does over a dachshund. Queer state of things for our grand heavyweight class!

The first thing we know Jim Jeffries will sign up to meet Tommy Murphy, Fitz will challenge the winner of the McGovern-Nelson fight, Jack Johnson will agree to stop Terry in six rounds.

Instead of getting bigger our heavyweight champions are getting smaller. It may boil down until either Battling Nelson or Terry McGovern is the heavyweight champion of the world.

GOODWIN TO MEET O'BRIEN

Rouse O'Brien of South Boston was matched yesterday with Chester Goodwin at the Lincoln A. C. for an early date in March.

These boys will fight for the featherweight championship of this section and the winner will be matched with Abe Attell.

They will meet at catchweights, and as both are clever and good hitters they should make an interesting conflict.

ATTELL MAKES FINAL PLANS FOR HIS BOUT IN ENGLAND, WHERE MAY 28 HE MEETS BOWKER

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—All arrangements were made yesterday for the twenty-round fight for the featherweight championship of the world between Abe Attell, holder of the title in this country, and Joe Bowker, head of his class in England.

The American agent of Matchmaker "Peggy" Bettinson received the papers with the signatures of Bowker and W. Sherwin, the secretary of the National Sporting Club, attached yesterday, and all the details are now complete.

The fight will be held in Covent Garden, where all of the glove contests of the National Sporting Club are conducted. The date is the night of May 28, the day before the English Derby, which is run at Epsom Downs. This is England's greatest sporting day, and London will be filled with crowds from all parts of the world.

The boys will weigh in at 2 o'clock the day of the contest at 120 pounds, or, as the articles have it, at eight stone, eight pounds. They are to fight for a purse of £500, or $2,500, of which the winner will get $1,500. Attell is to get $300 for his travelling expenses.

In addition to the purse, the men are to post $500 apiece for appearance, and the winner will pull down the entire $1,000, thus making the deposit virtually amount to a side bet.

A Few Restrictions.

In the article governing matches the National Sporting Club has a few restrictions that are different from the rules generally in use in this country. For instance, there is a clause which gives the referee full power and binds both fighters to an agreement that there shall be no appeal to a court of law in the event of a disagreement. The referee's decision is final and conclusive. Another clause states that if in the opinion of the referee either man does not try to fight his best he shall be disqualified and shall receive no part of the money.

The articles are subject to both men being certified by the medical officer of the club as being in fit condition to fight.

The match will be the greatest battle of little fellows since Battling Nelson plucked the laurels from Jimmy Britt's brow. If Abe wins it he will not only be the featherweight champion of the world, but he will have the distinction of having defeated one of the gamest and cleverest little men in the world.

Bowker Is Undefeated.

Bowker has never been defeated and has never fought a draw. He has fought such men as Owen Moran, who made such a fine impression last Summer in New York, and he gave our own clever little Frankie Neil a great trimming in London in October, 1904. He has also beaten Pedlar Palmer. Bowker's last and hardest battle was with Spike Robson, whom he defeated in October of last year. Robson was not knocked out and there was a large portion of the sporting writers of England of the opinion that he should have had the decision.

Notes of the Harness Horses

I. S. Abbott of Boston misses his well-known trotter Julian, that for so many years was a familiar sight on the speedway and Beacon street boulevard. He was owned by Mr. Abbott's father till nineteen years of age, and at the time of his death was thirty-one, but right to the last was as active as a youngster.

* * *

"Uncle Jock" Bowen is spending a few days in Boston. He has been in Vermont all of the Winter. He says that his health is not as good as he would like, having caught a severe cold several months ago, which still hangs on.

* * *

H. W. Tower of Cambridge has the trotting mare Frenzy L., 2:14¼, at L. H. Phillips's farm in Swampscott. She has a yearling filly by Dare Devil, 2:09¼, that is sure a maker of a trotter right now.

* * *

The Harrison Wilkes cup that the Manchester Driving Club is giving at the ice races on the Merrimac river and is open to any horse in the wide, wide world to go and capture, cost Charles N. Greenough and William G. Berry $150, while the Alonzo Elliott cup cost the donor for whom the cup is named $100, and is for horses only owned in Manchester, N. H.

* * *

A. B. Hall, superintendent of the Johnson Farm for so many years, has concluded arrangements whereby he accepts the same position at the Home Farm in Milton. Mr. Johnson is going to live at the farm next Summer, and it is probable that Hugh Milan will take the office vacated by Mr. Hall.

* * *

"Long Shot" Cox has decided to remain with the harness horses another season at least. At one time he had an idea that he would hitch up with Scott Hudson and handle a string of runners, but several weeks at New Orleans this Winter taught him many new points so convincing he is sure that as things stand he can clean up more money by remaining with the trotters.

* * *

George W. Norton, proprietor of the Peacock Farm in Lexington, Mass., is breeding some rattling good trotters, or what promise to become such. When the racing was on the Speedway George was out every afternoon, and it took some of the best veterans of the turf to defeat the youngsters that he challenged them with. Norton is bound to make the Peacock Farm better known than did Charley Blanchard, the former owner.

* * *

Walter C. Warren of Worcester wants the turf public to know that he had quite a little to do with the winning turf career of the stallion Achille, 2:15¼. By some it has been the idea to impress the public that the horse could hardly get out of his own way till last season, but the whole truth is that Warren drove him a trial mile over the Worcester half-mile track in 2:17, and a half in 1:04½ during the season of 1904.

* * *

John Haines of Old Orchard, Me., writes that the practice of mixing the trotters and the pacers in the same classes in his State has about ruined racing. Thirty years ago, before mixed racing was ever thought of, circuit meetings were held all over Maine, and the events were filled with plenty of trotters, but now the meetings, outside of the fairs, are limited and the entry classes the same. Hoppled pacers are enough to kill almost any sport, and taking the bars down for them in Maine has nearly accomplished it.

LANGFORD TO BOX TEMPLE ON THURSDAY

Two dusky warriors battle in the ring at Lincoln A. C., Chelsea, on Thursday night, as Larry Temple of Pittsburg and Sam Langford are billed to carve each other for fifteen sessions.

Such a pair of knuckle pounders don't exist when it comes to handing out the explosive wallops, as they carry the sleep potion in either hand, and are as tough as wooden statues.

There is some bad blood between them, as this is the third time of meeting, and Langford took defeat. In one contest and could not get better than a draw in the second cakewalk, and before Temple put the sign on him. Langford could lick anything in the ring his weight and had it on all the colored population. It's up to Sam to get back on his throne, and he can only do it by putting the razor punch on when the music gets going.

Temple gave Joe Walcott one of the toughest contests he ever had, and lately has been beating a lot of scrappers down in Pennsylvania.

Hathaway Won on Merit



A striking instance of consistent, speedy and deserved advancement from a subordinate position to the management of a large business is that of Josiah S. Hathaway, New England manager of the automobile department of the White Sewing Machine Company.

From bookkeeper to manager in five years is the record of Mr. Hathaway, who also at the age of thirty-one enjoys the distinction of being the youngest branch house manager in Boston. This success is more remarkable from the fact that his promotion has been in no way traceable to any sort of influence.

After finishing a college course, he pursued the leather business until five years ago, when he determined to enter the automobile field. His application to the White Sewing Machine Company won him a bookkeeping position, in which he soon mastered the details of the business and brought about many changes in the clerical department looking toward better system and improved facility.

Mr. Hathaway finally became assistant manager under George H. Lowe. His selection over men of longer experience was a decided compliment, for Mr. Lowe's eighteen years' executive experience had rendered him a good judge of men.

When Manager Lowe retired last year to engage with the Wayne company, Mr. Hathaway was the logical candidate for the important position, which no one else seemed so well qualified to fill.

The wisdom of his selection is a thing established. He has opened several new branches in his territory, and the season passing is registered at the factory as a record breaker for New England.

BRIGGS GETS IN THE LIMELIGHT AGAIN IN CHELSEA BY GETTING THE DECISION OVER DESHLER

Fighting like a little demon, Jimmy Briggs of Chelsea got into the limelight of the fighting game last night by securing the decision over Dave Deshler of Cambridge at the end of their fifteen-round battle, thereby strengthening his claim on the lightweight championship of New England.

Briggs won the award by his aggressiveness and terrific infighting, which told on his opponent and preceptably wore him down. The hard smashing to the body had a telling effect on Deshler, who failed to relish that kind of punishment and clinched at every opportunity, while Briggs was working his hands as long the they were free.

At long range fighting Deshler had Briggs beaten to a standstill, as he stabbed him and crossed his right continually, but in the rough work Briggs was especially strong and never showed any signs of weakness in spite of getting some hard crosses to the jaw, and appeared in magnificent shape for the most strenuous kind of a battle.

Deshler appeared too anxious to clinch and avert the body pounding to get the real effect of his swings, and, though he landed clean frequently, he could not stop Briggs, whose rugged style and bulldog forcing tactics slowed Deshler up and he was afraid to take chances at the mixing game at the gait Briggs was travelling.

In the first half of the distance Deshler was brilliant with his precise left jabs and snappy rights to the jaw, but he suffered a severe drubbing on the kidneys when he hugged Briggs, as the Chelsea boy kept pegging away as long as one hand was at service.

FAST FINAL ROUND.

A whirlwind finish by Briggs in the last round had some effect favorable to his cause, as he seemed to put on strength as the bout progressed, while Deshler was losing.

On strength alone Briggs was in front up to the last, as Deshler's smashing wallops failed to stop him the least bit, while Deshler showed the effect of the body pounding that he was getting at close quarters.

At stand-off fighting Deshler had all the better of the bout, as he was continually getting home straight left leads and hooking his right to the head and crossing the same hand. They lacked force enough to slow Briggs up, as he was always stepping in, hammering the body with powerful jolts.

Briggs also smashed with his left hand to the head and drove Deshler to clinches. He caught the Cambridge boy with his left whip in the eleventh round and opened his eye, the blood blinding him.

It was evident that Deshler was handicapped by the straight Queensberry rules under which the boys boxed, as he was bested whenever he tried to mix it with the stocky Briggs, whose star game is getting close up and driving his short arms into the body with killing results.

Neither boy had any trouble making the weight, and they weighed in under the 133-pound mark.

LAVOIE IN A ROUND.

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 27.—At the Gloucester Athletic Club Joe Lavoie won from John Ford of New Jersey in a decisive manner after one minute and a half of fighting in the first round.

ATHLETES ARE SELECTED FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Four Boston athletes, W. D. Eaton, Cambridgeport Gym; W. A. Schick, Harvard; J. G. Fowler, Cambridgeport Gym, and R. G. Leavitt, Williams College, are among those selected by the committee in charge to represent this country at the Olympic games which will be held in Athens, Greece, starting April 22 next.

Eaton and Schick are in the 100 metres event, Fowler in the Marathon run and Leavitt in the hurdles.

There would have been a larger squad of athletes chosen had the sum of $25,000 been raised, as the committee expected.

The selections are subject to change, as some of the athletes may not be able to get the consent of their colleges to remain away so long.

The full selections are:

One-meter run—Archie Hahn, Milwaukee A. C.; W. D. Eaton, Cambridgeport Gymnasium; G. H. Queyrouze, New Orleans Y. M. C. A.; W. A. Schick, Harvard.

400-meter run—H. Hillman, New York A. C.; W. A. Schick, Harvard.

880-meter run—H. V. Valentine, New York A. C.

1500-meter run—J. P. Sullivan and G. P. Bonhag, Irish-American A. C.

Five-mile run—G. P. Bonhag.

Marathon race, 42 kilometres, Marathon to Athens—J. J. Forshaw, Missouri A. C.; J. G. Fowler, Cambridgeport Gymnasium; W. Frank, Irish-American A. C.

Standing broad jump—Ray Ewry, New York A. C.

110-meter hurdle—Hugo Friend, Chicago A. A.; R. G. Leavitt, Williams College.

Running broad jump—Hugo Friend, Chicago A. A.; Myer Prinstein, G. N. Y. I. A. A. C.

Hop, skip and jump—Myer Prinstein.

High jump—H. W. Kerrigan, Portland, O.

Pole vault—F. B. Glover, Chicago A. A.

Weights—Richard Sheldon, James Mitchell.

Swimming team—C. M. Daniels, N. Y. A. C.; Marquand Schwartz, St. Louis; J. W. Spencer, N. Y. A. C.; H. J. Barnaman, C. A. A.

COTE LOST IN FOUR ROUNDS

AUGUSTA, Feb. 27.—Peter Sullivan of Fall River, Mass., defeated Arthur Cote of Biddeford in the fourth round of what was to have been a fifteen-round bout. Up to the fourth round honors were even, but in that round Cote was knocked down four times in quick succession, and on going down the last time his second threw up the sponge.

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DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE BALL GAMES FREE? SEE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Good Mother Eve Gave the World Its Greatest Gift

By the Marquis De Castellane

(Father-in-Law of Anna Gould)

THE first woman, it must be admitted, does not bear an enviable reputation, but when it comes to notoriety she could easily claim to be the best-known woman of all times. She is, par excellence, the world's woman, for she is the mother of humanity!

Is life worth living? Should we be grateful to Eve for having given it to us? That is another question.

I believe that should the millions of little Chinamen, huddled together in the slums of Pekin or elsewhere, or the naked savages of Central Africa, who lie along the ground all day catching mice, be consulted on the subject they would answer with a ringing peal of laughter.

How often have even I, who am a civilized Frenchman, and fortunate enough, protested against the creative force which gave me life!

There is a time, however, in the life of all creatures, even of the most miserable and degraded, when existence smiles upon them, and that is when they become acquainted with love.

Love is the link which binds all alike to life.

It is to Eve, who first aroused this sentiment in the breast of Adam, that we owe our heritage of love. We should bear this in mind and be eternally grateful.

She did not marry Adam for his ancestors; he had none; nor for his money, of which he also had not any; she married him for himself.

Nowadays that sort of thing has become so rare that we should not fail to note and admire this primaeval case.

It is our duty to lavish homage and admiration without stint upon the memory of this great Mother of Men.

Among Christians there are many who deny the possibility of miracles. Let them think of Eve! This thought will at least raise a doubt in their minds.

Do you find the miracle of the loaves and fishes more extraordinary than the kiss of the first woman engendering twenty billions of men? I must admit, albeit with shame, that the latter of the two phenomena sets me to dreaming the most!

Personally, I love Eve for one thing alone; it is that without her I should never have known the happiness of loving.

Had she bequeathed us only this we should raise altars to her and forever venerate her memory.

Being a world's woman, the greatest woman of the world, all humanity owes her a world-wide gratitude.

In view of this I can easily pardon the incalculable evils which she showered upon the race.

In this life each one does what he can.

Eve created love; it is not all, but it is much, and in any case she found herself confronted with a trying problem.

What would you, who are wont to accuse her, have done had you been in her position?

A HUMBLE TRIBUTE TO

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

By S. C. F.—Boston

YOUR words are like the music of harp strings,
Most sensitively attuned by some great art,
Vibrating in sympathy with another instrument,
That instrument the Human Heart.

Singing in unison with the Dominant,
In harmony with Christian love and cheer;
Pleading with souls in all environments,
To cast aside all selfishness and fear.

And then: They're like the music of a bell,
Calling all men to Faith. 'Tis well
That ye believe in Brotherly Love,
In a Divine Power—around, above.

Believe that there must dwell a part
Of God within the human heart;
Know Transcendental law and power,
And live the Golden Rule each hour.

Then, again, they ring, awakening all,
Like piercing notes of a bugle call,
To work! With faith ye shall receive,
And to the indolent, Achieve! Achieve!

Fight for the good of all mankind,
Let Justice be no longer blind;
Would you be born in better sphere?
Then do your most in goodness here.

And as we listen to all these,
What lingers longest in the mind
Is charity and mercy. Please
Condemn no one, and oh! be kind.

Help every one the right to do;
Hate no one, lest he mayhate you;
Forget no kind word or caress,
For as you think, so you progress.

Greatest of preachers, prophetess of heaven,
Decrying dogmas, creeds and strife;
Teaching the harmony of Truth,
In earth and transcendental life.

Blest is the Soul who knows her power of thought,
Sensing the inspiration as it ought,
And doubly blest are those who, being near,
Her influence and words may feel and hear.

And we who stand afar and read,
Knowing our faults and many a need,
Would commune, as mind to mind,
With this fair leader of the blind.

Blind to all selfishness and fear,
Blind to power of superstition here,
To sympathy and brotherly love how blind,
Until we hear her plead, "Be kind!"

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS FROM EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS



PHOTO BY REUTLINGER.

Designed by Redfern, of Rose Muslin, With Small Roses Made of Muslin Forming Clusters. Trimmings of Alencon. The Bodice Is Cut Low and Square and Trimmed With Wide Alencon Across the Bosom and on the Sleeves, the Shape of Which Is Decidedly New

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Solve One of These Heart Problems and Win a Prize

By Beatrice Fairfax

HUNDREDS of letters are coming to the BOSTON AMERICAN office with every mail. A monster corps of volunteers has responded to my appeal for aid in solving the heart problems printed here.

Can YOU help me? If you can, and your letter in answer to any one of these problems is better than any other received the same day, you will win that day's award.

That there is a wide difference of opinion as to the proper course to pursue in any of the questions outlined in these problems of the heart will readily be seen by the following letters which are taken from my mail.

Can you improve upon any of these suggestions? Do you feel able to give wiser counsel than is tendered in these letters?

If so, sit down and write me to-day. Your letter will be compared with others received, and to the writers of the best letters will be awarded the prizes. Address Prize Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Nos. 80-82 Summer street.

QUESTION NO. 1

In choosing a wife what qualities should a man consider the most important?

QUESTION NO. 2

If a man seems too bashful should a woman propose marriage?

QUESTION NO. 3

If, after six months' courtship, a man has not proposed should he be dismissed?

PROBLEM NO. 1

In choosing a wife what qualities should a man consider the most important?

SUN AND RAIN

PRIZE EDITOR:
She must have strength to share with me not only hours of triumph but also to bear bravely and sympathetically the dark and unsuccessful moments that may come to all. She must be a person that I can talk intelligently with about business, success or defeat. She must be capable to take charge of our home. She must be just, kind, reasonable, true and above deception. Above all she must feel toward me as I do toward her, that we are equal partners in the game of life.
MATTHEW GINDORFF.
No. 500 Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale.

HEALTH, EDUCATION

PRIZE EDITOR:
I think health and education the most important of all things.
Newport, R. I. R. H. MILLS.

DISREGARD DIMPLES

PRIZE EDITOR:
In choosing a wife the qualities most important are good, sound common sense, neatness and a kind disposition. A man should marry a girl for what she is, regardless of form, dimples or eyes.
A. A. STEWART.
No. 67 Pearl street, Lynn.

WANTS COMMON SENSE

PRIZE EDITOR:
A man should choose a sensible woman for his wife, because a sensible woman has all the good qualities a man can desire in a wife. IDA GLICK.

PROBLEM NO. 2

If a man seems too bashful should a woman propose marriage?

LUCKY ESCAPE!

PRIZE EDITOR:
Under no circumstances should a woman propose marriage. She may rightly try every device known to her to make him overcome bashfulness, then, if love doesn't conquer, 'tis ten to one she has made a lucky escape. P. R. DOHERTY.
No. 147 Myrtle street, Lynn.

MEET HIM HALF WAY

PRIZE EDITOR:
A woman should not propose marriage outright, but if she thinks he is a good man and they love one another she should give him a hint in that direction, and not commit herself. Then he will summon all his courage and propose right away.
P. SULLIVAN.
No. 123 Melendy avenue, Watertown.

A NERVE TONIC

PRIZE EDITOR:
In answer to your second question would say let him practice a while longer until he has the nerve to propose, for faint heart never won fair lady.
Newport, Vt. W. A. WELCH.

IS LOST FOREVER

PRIZE EDITOR:
Under no circumstances whatever should a woman propose marriage to a man. There are many ways of bringing even a bashful man to the point without a woman lowering her dignity by proposing. To my way of thinking a woman loses that man's respect in a way and she can never regain it even though she is accepted.
HENRIETTA RIEDLING.
No. 63 White street, East Boston.

PROBLEM NO. 3

If, after six months' courtship, a man has not proposed, should he be dismissed?

"23" FOR HIM

PRIZE EDITOR:
She should dismiss him if she knows he is not bashful. SAM BARRON.
No. 36 Auburn street, Boston.

MAY BE A REASON

PRIZE EDITOR:
A woman should give a man time, as there may be some reason that he could not propose in six months.
MISS CATHERINE HOEY.
No. 29 Reynolds street, Natick.

GIVE HIM TIME

PRIZE EDITOR:
It takes a long time to discover some people's manners, therefore no certain rule can be laid down as to the length of courtship. It only takes a few months to discover some person's minds, while it takes years to discover others. A man should not be dismissed after six months' courtship. P. J. M'GRATH.
No. 118 W. Seventh street, South Boston.

MAKE IT A YEAR

PRIZE EDITOR:
No. Give him six months longer.
Newport, Vt. V. K. YOUNG.

MIGHT BE SORRY

PRIZE EDITOR:
No, because many a good man courted a girl longer than that, and after marrying they had a happy home, while others who dismissed him lived out miserable, lonely lives. L. J. TANSEY.

HOW TO KEEP A HUSBAND HAPPY

I HAVE made the discovery, says a sensible woman, that I can save my husband—who is a hard worker—much unnecessary worry if:

By keeping the domestic machinery well oiled I spare him the bothersome details of my daily life, unless it is something that he can help or prevent.

I keep a memorandum of my needs. I do not call him back from the corner to get a letter to mail or a sample of silk to match. When possible I do the marketing.

Rather than call on him for a variety of household tasks I ask a few definite things to be done each day. This saves him the annoyance and helps me more.

I insist that he buy his own clothes, because my selections do not always please. I keep the garments in perfect repair and in their proper places.

I do not pry into the details of his business nor visit him, nor telephone to him during business hours.

I cheerfully assume the social duties arising from his business relations, such as dinners to his colleagues, etc.

I cultivate promptness—especially if we plan to go for a drive or a visit I am ready at the proper time.

If he disarranges the pillows or scatters the magazines I do not find fault. We live in our home.

I live well within our income.

Because it is his wish, I have the heavy work done out, and save my strength wherever possible.

Don't Be Indifferent

By Beatrice Fairfax

DON'T try to be blase and indifferent. The time will come all too soon when enthusiasm will be hard to summon.

If you are enjoying yourself, don't mind saying so. Your friends will like you all the more for it.

Some girls seem to think an indifferent, casual manner rather smart, but it's not—it's only rude.

When a person is trying to do something nice for you, at least have the courtesy to look as though you were appreciating it.

As you grow older your enthusiasm on all subjects will wane, so make the most of it while you are young.

Go into every enjoyment with your heart and soul, determined to get the most out of it.

Don't look for the crumpled leaf in your rose; be content to see only the perfect petals.

Many girls have the idea that indifference on a girl's part piques a man into love.

Why should a man be charmed by a girl who shows him only the coldest, least attractive side of her nature?

When your men friends call on you show them that you are glad to see them. Be cordial and make them feel that they are welcome guests.

And if some one man is particularly attentive to you, a little modest encouragement will do you no harm.

But if you chill him by cold, indifferent behavior he will soon weary of the game.

When you receive an invitation accept it joyfully or refuse it regretfully.

Nothing makes a person feel more flat than to have an invitation or a gift treated in a cavalier manner.

Remember that by a cold, indifferent manner you can dampen the ardor of your friends and put a damper on many a joyous frolic.

Don't make a point of always disagreeing with people merely for the sake of being on the opposite side. If your friend thinks "it's a lovely day" agree with her that it is, instead of proceeding to find fault with it.

It's a great thing to be able to respond to other people's moods of joy.

If you are gay and enthusiastic you will be included in many a pleasure.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Dainty Apron



No. 1,283—The little maid requires a number of pretty aprons to keep her looking smart and well, and the more attractive yet simple they are the better pleased are both the mother and wearer.

Our illustration shows a dainty little garment which may be developed in three different styles, making it a most desirable addition to the mother's list of patterns. As shown with the round collar it is made from dotted swiss, with edging of fine embroidery. The two patch pockets give a dainty touch and are always the delight of the small maid. If preferred with square collar a bias band of material, either the same or contrasting, makes a pretty finish, while again for the morning hours the collar may be omitted and a plain apron with pretty sash, developed.

The pattern is extremely easy to construct. All seams are allowed. The pattern is cut in sizes for girls of 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. For eight-year size it will require 8¼ yards of material 27 inches wide, or 2½ yards of material 36 inches wide.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

No. 1,283.

SIZE..

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THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

Sidney Warwick's Great Story of Present Day Life

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

CHAPTER XXXV.—Continued

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"HE wouldn't have given you more than seventy-five cents, you may take it from me," cried the woman sharply. "The gold had worn that thin, he said, and the stone was only a poor one. If you aren't satisfied, it's a pity you didn't take it yourself!"

The woman bounced out of the room with an air of virtuous indignation—which could hardly have been genuine, since a dollar was all that she had asked of the pawnbroker, who would willingly have lent her three or four times that sum on the ring.

It had been Colonel Thorold, as it happened, whom Olive saw leaving the house; and the attitude of the landlady that morning was due to the desire to earn the liberal payment offered to her "to make poverty as uncomfortable as possible for the young lady—in her own interests, you know."

Colonel Thorold was very anxious that Olive should be induced to join him.

Olive stared at the little heap of quarters hopelessly. Even with this sum she had not enough to pay that heavy bill; and there was another week's bill to follow.

The woman's insolent words rang in her ears: "I can't let your things go out of the house until I'm paid."

There was no one from whom she could borrow the money. The Colonel certainly would not lend it if she refused to fall in with his scheme. It was utterly impossible to ask her new friends, Mrs. Latham and Audrey.

She had told the landlady haughtily that every penny due to her should be paid. Whatever happened she should have her money. The Colonel would be willing enough to lend money if she promised to fall in with his wishes—and she could not, penniless as she was, go to Audrey and Mrs. Latham.

A black, passionate desperation seized her.

"It's no use struggling against fate," she told herself fiercely.

And Olive tore up the letter of refusal she had written to Colonel Thorold. The act was her surrender to circumstances.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Break It Gently.

IT was a curious message, and it had affected Mordaunt curiously; an unsigned telegram that had come to him, waiting in the dark in the hospital during the eternity of those weeks of suspense before Jardine thought it advisable to admit light to the eyes after the operation.

The telegram had come at a time when he had a visitor; Delia Harbron had called to see the patient, and she it was who read the contents out to him.

"What a funny telegram, Renny!" she exclaimed in surprised tones. "Whatever does it mean and whom is it from?"

For the telegram was thus worded:

"Your communication by telephone on night of fire will be regarded as private and confidential by recipient until he asks price for silence."

It was a moment or two before Mordaunt could trust himself to speak.

Though he could not see, he felt instinctively that Delia's eyes were on him intently, that she saw his agitation, saw that he was trembling at the sudden reminder of that desperate self-betrayal when the rush of swiftly advancing death had driven him to the telephone.

"Oh, it's from some madman, I suppose or else some joke wrapped up in melodramatic phrasing that is too subtle for me," he forced himself to say; and he was relieved that Delia did not inquire further. Mordaunt had been surprised in her visits during his confinement in the hospital ward, how gentle and sympathetic her manner was—to him, at least; to others, from Durham's accounts, she was still the wild, wayward girl, self-willed, intolerant of discipline.

Their first meeting after his accident and blindness—their first meeting for more than a year—had shown Renshaw Mordaunt that, cold and almost heartless as she might show herself to others, he still occupied the place in her affections that he had won on that day long ago when they took her home to their chambers in a cab, a little, ragged, ill-used waif—and he wondered cynically by what right he held it.

He knew that Durham had no such influence over her, that she had never evinced any particular gratitude toward Durham although it was he who had done practically everything for her, and on whom most of the expense of the up-bringing had fallen; it had been from Durham, too, that the suggestion of adopting her emanated.

Only it was he, Mordaunt, who had struck an attitude in the limelight; he had knocked her bullying persecutor down; Mordaunt perfectly understood—being, as a successful crook almost invariably is, a student of human nature—that in Delia's eyes he had remained in a kind of moral limelight ever since.

That telegram had come within a week of his accident. Who could have sent it? He had telephoned his confession of guilt into some unknown ear, and out of the mysterious void of Boston this answer had come. The mystery of it perplexed him utterly, since his telephonic message had been sent, as he subsequently learned, to a house without an occupant.

But at least this telegram blunted the keen edge of those fears that had haunted him. Evidently his confession had been received by some person who had no intention of informing the police.

Mutual Dislike

There was a significant reference to a "price" in the telegram; some one was going to trade on this thing that he had learned—blackmail to a pretty stiff figure, doubtless, but that fact at least argued that for the present his secret was safe.

Mordaunt did not bear with much fortitude those weeks of waiting in the private ward whilst he had to remain in total darkness. His mental worries reacted on him, he had too much time for thought.

"Are these infernal bandages never going to be removed, Dr. Jardine?" he would ask the surgeon impatiently.

At last one day Jardine was able to answer definitely.

"You won't have to wait very much longer now—in a week's time, I think. In the case of such an operation as this plenty of time to heal and strengthen must be allowed to the optic nerves before they are subjected to the test and strain of light. In a week, I think. Then the bandages will only be removed for a short time, and after that you'll have to remain in a dark room for—well, it's too early yet to say for how long."

Mordaunt gave an impatient exclamation.

"You wouldn't call a week soon if you were in my place," he said, fretfully.

Patient and surgeon somehow did not get on very well together; there was something in the blind man's manner that unaccountably repelled Jardine. He could not have analyzed his dislike, but there it was.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Perfect Woman's Figure Has These Proportions

IN an anonymous book published lately in Paris the following proportions are given for the perfect woman:

The head should be a seventh part of the body—that is to say, that the height should equal seven heads.

The forehead should not be too high nor too large.

The eyebrows should be well marked and should end in a point.

The lashes, to be beautiful, should be long and silky.

The nose should be in equal length to the forehead.

The chin should be delicately rounded and free from indentations.

The neck should be twice as long as the nose and twice as big as the wrist.

The shoulders should be plump, of the same height and slightly rounded.

The arms should be rather large above and should diminish toward the wrist.

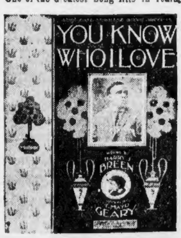
The mouth should be shaped like a bow.

The legs should be twice as large around as the arms.

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The 50-cent piece above is one of the biggest "hits" of the season. The melody is one of those bewitching strains that makes **every one** want to whistle.

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GREAT TRAGEDY IS GIVEN ON THE BOSTON STAGE

BELASCO'S TRAGEDY SHOWS MARK OF GENIUS

Mrs. Carter Makes Ideal "Adrea" and Gives Full Sway to All Her Emotions.

"What the independent stage needs is friends, and I am glad to see them here," declared David Belasco before the curtain at the Tremont theatre last evening.

It was, indeed, a house filled with friends—a house packed so full of them that they forced the orchestra under the stage and stood ten deep at the rear.

"Thank you" is all Mrs. Leslie Carter could say in response to their ovation as the result of her wonderful portrayal of the character of "Adrea" in Mr. Belasco's tragic play of the same name, which he wrote with John Luther Long.

There were two distinct triumphs in the production, Mrs. Carter's and Mr. Belasco's. The woman established beyond question of a doubt her right to fame as a tragic actress; the man established his as the seer of Sardou, for no more powerful, better constructed, better sustained tragedy has ever been sent to America by the great playwright than in Belasco's "Adrea."

From the first moment of the entrance of Princess Iulia Doma, through the first act to the marriage of blind Adrea to the court fool, then the thrilling, masterful second scene—that of her discovery of the awful jest—then the awe-inspiring Tower of Forgetfulness and the crowning of the Queen, followed by the tremendous effect of emotional tumult at the speech of malediction, it is all a piling of climaxes one upon the other.

Belasco's "Adrea" shows unmistakable genius. It is fashioned on a large scale. It is massive. Every scene is impelling, as much by its costumes, its lights, its accessories and stage effects as by the acting.

"Adrea," in its stage pictures, certainly reveals the atmosphere and general aspects of the Roman nation as few plays have ever done. It is so barbarically splendid that it fairly sweeps one from his feet. It is no wonder that the waits between the acts seemed interminable, and that the final curtain fell at 11:30.

Mrs. Carter is an ideal Adrea. She even makes the character absorb some of her mannerisms. She gives full sway to all her powers. She is womanly. She is queenly. She holds passion under full control, yet giving free expression to her ferocious resentment of the unspeakable wrong and of her deadly revenge.

But in the epilogue the true woman is revealed. "It's all in the play," she tells the tiny boy whom she makes king. And a wonderful boy he is—graceful, unaffected, sincere, lovable—played by little June Pelton.

Mrs. Carter makes of Adrea a woman of essentially noble mind, splendid individuality of character, towering passions but supremely virtuous will—a lovely, loving and lovable woman. She sends forth across the footlights, compellingly, the one great lesson of the tragedy—the sublimity of self-conquest, the virtue of patient endurance in the path of duty, the value of discipline by sorrow in the making of character.

In no play has Mrs. Carter had such opportunities. In no play has she accepted them so intelligently or carried them out with such strength. She proves herself equal to the test of tremendous situations and, as was said above, entitled to be esteemed a tragic actress.

Of all the characters in the immense company that she brings here, the Kaeso of Mr. Millward, the Arkissus of Mr. Stevenson, the Mimus of Mr. Powers and the Iulia Doma of Miss Adams deserve especial praise.

Mrs. Carter plays Adrea for the first part of her limited engagement and it is important to remember that the curtain rises at 7:45 sharp.

"JULIUS CAESAR" IS FINELY GIVEN

The Boston Stage Society's revival of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the Castle Square Theatre this week is rather a rejuvenation. It is the third Shakespearian production of the season at the Castle Square, and the classic play bids fair to outdo in popularity either of its predecessors—"Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Merchant of Venice."

By all odds "Julius Caesar" is the most pretentious production yet attempted at this playhouse. And the resources of the stock company were never more forcefully demonstrated.

It has been years since "Julius Caesar" has been seen professionally in Boston, and this week's staging of the grand old classic is so great a transmutation of the old time presentation as to be a bit startling in more than one scene. The lines, too, are materially cut and shuffled, and here and there a minor scene gets a bit adrift from its moorings.

But all in all, the play in its entirety is nothing short of artistic. The quasi modernizing of "Julius Caesar" in its stage environment is intelligently and imaginatively done.

The departure from Shakespeare's original cast of some thirty odd characters is smoothly and easily accomplished. Then, too, the curtailing and even the elimination of several "talky" scenes, tending to speeding along the onward march of the action, is well done, dramatically.

The play is well put on, the more notable scenes being the garden of Brutus and the last act, showing the pass of Philippi and the death of Brutus.

Many of the popular Castle Square Stock Company are in the cast. John Craig is the heroic Brutus, Charles Mackay is the oratorical Mark Antony, John Waldron is Cassius, and William McVay plays the title role. Lillian Kemble plays Portia, Lea Winslow is Calpurnia, and Mary Young, as the boy Lucius, is for once the abject slave of her husband, John Craig.

"ROSEDALE" AGAIN IS PLAYED WELL

Delightful, romantic "Rosedale," first produced by Lester Wallack, was given a revival last night by the Empire Theatre stock company. The story hinges upon the kidnapping of a young child who stands between the villain and the estate which he will inherit if the child dies. Paul Linton as the child Robert, played his part prettily, especially in the gypsy dell at moonlight, when he is rescued by Elliott Gray.

Howell Hansell, in the part of Elliott Gray, scored a hit, and was forced to respond to many curtain calls.

"Rosedale" is a play which holds the audience tense and interested until the end, when anti-climax follows anti-climax in rapid succession. In the second scene of the last act distinctive climaxes follow so rapidly that the closest attention is necessary to follow the rapid-fire developments. The love affairs about which "Rosedale" is wound finally are untangled, and the last scene ends with a general merry-making of everybody in the cast, sending the audience away satisfied and happy.

"'WAY DOWN EAST" ON ITS LAST WEEK

It is only repeating an old story to tell of the record-breaking business that "'Way Down East" is doing at the Boston Theatre. But the fact remains that there has not been a night so far since the beginning of the engagement that the big auditorium has not been well filled, and the advance sale for the remaining performances this week promises a continuance of this extraordinary patronage. The play last night entered upon the last week of its stay. There will be matinees to-morrow and Saturday.

"The Pearl and the Pumpkin," Paul West and W. W. Denslow's big musical extravaganza, which was seen here early in the season, will follow "'Way Down East" at the Boston Theatre for a three weeks' engagement, beginning next Monday evening, and including Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

"DAINTY DUCHESS" AT LYCEUM THEATRE

Attraction at the Lyceum Theatre yesterday was "The Dainty Duchess," which took the audience back to the good old days of real fun, wit, humor, clever dancing, excellent singing, bright and catchy music. The management of "The Dainty Duchess" has gotten together a decidedly competent organization. The programme is in two acts and the usual number of high class specialties are introduced. Handsome girls, clever comedians, beautiful scenery, costly costumes and electrical effects, all tend to make this attraction the top notcher in its line.

Smith and Arado, James Lichter, the Four Carrolls, Clara Wieland and Nolan, Leonard and Mack, in a laughable farce "A Visit from Home," complete the olio.

DANIELS IN HOUSE OF MANY FRIENDS

Frank Daniels was in the hands of his friends last evening, for they filled the Colonial Theatre in every part, and started the final week of his engagement in "Sergeant Brue" under the most auspicious of circumstances. There was never any question about Mr. Daniels as one of the most popular comic opera stars to visit the Boston stage, but he seems a greater favorite than ever this visit. The screamingly funny little policeman and his mishaps in his search for promotion kept everybody convulsed with laughter. The trial scene in the last act is as good a cure for the blues as Mr. Daniels ever gave in Boston. He has several comic songs, in which is shown his best vein, but the "Friday" bad luck song in the last act is the gem and had to be repeated again and again last evening. The company is rich in funmakers, and it has hosts of pretty girls who can sing.

TALENTED GERMANS HERE IN NEW FARCE

It seems only a natural sequence of events that "I. O. U." should follow "His Last Dollar" at the Globe Theatre. The latter play is one of the funniest and best musically seen in this city in many a day. This vehicle serves to exploit those two former clever vaudeville headliners, Kolb and Dill. This team portray a pair of Germans, a la Weber and Fields, and they are every bit as clever.

"I. O. U." was written by Will Carlton and music by Lee Johnson. The plot, if such it may be termed, is a satire on trusts, corporations and unions. One of the biggest laughs is the definition of a corporation, to wit:

"A corporation is a body of men legalized to do what you and I would not dare to do."

Some of the funniest situations of the play occur when the two Dutchmen and the inevitable Irishman form a corporative hotel. They act jointly as bellboys, chambermaids, clerks, etc.

Ben T. Dillon, as the Irishman, Ike O'Rourke, shares the honors with the stars. Among the others of the company that deserve special mention for their work are Maude K. Williams, who acted Ann, the circus queen, with animation. She also sang her several songs in a very pleasing voice. William T. Cross made a very exacting walking delegate. His name in the cast was Graft, and he certainly lived up to it, as he "bled" the Dutchmen and their partner to perfection. Not the least feature of the performance is the chorus. The girls are fair to look upon, and they dance and sing unusually well.

NEW THRILLER IN LATEST PLAY

Leander Richardson, a well-known playwright, has given to the world a thriller in his latest play, "Searchlights of a Great City," which was put on at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. It is picturesque in the extreme and tells a story of avarice on the part of the socially favored and of charity, virtue and faithfulness on the part of the unfortunates. Love and pathos are intermingled, the whole making a very strong play.

Charlotte Hunt has returned to the cast and plays the role of Mary Jasper cleverly. Charles Miller is the lightning change artist in the character of Edward Buckley. Butler Haviland, Henry Alexander, Florence Hall and all the others of the stock company participate in the success.

RINKERS READY FOR MARDI GRAS

Crowds of patrons of the Park Square Rink are becoming excited over the Mardi Gras Costume Carnival to occur to-night and rivalry runs high, stimulated by the fine display of prizes. There promises to be an unusually large display of original costumes and representations, and the grand procession promises to be a spectacle eclipsing anything on record in this city.

Excursions of costumed skaters are booked from Providence, Lowell, Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Quincy, Newburyport, Worcester, Springfield, South Framingham and other cities where "rinking" is now popular.

LOCAL STAGE EVENTS TO COME

Eleanor Robson brings her wonderfully realistic impersonation of the London slavey, "Merely Mary Ann," to the Hollis next Monday. For her second week she will play Clyde Fitch's newest play, "The Girl Who Has Everything."

The next fortnight will be a busy one at the Colonial Theatre, with Richard Mansfield playing repertoire. He opens on Monday evening in "Don Carlos."

William Collier returns to Boston, this time to the Park Theatre, a week from Monday in "On the Quiet," with Maude Fealey as the leading lady.

"When We Were Twenty-one," made famous by Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott, is to be presented by the Empire Theatre stock company next week.

HOUDINI WINS IN STRUGGLE TO FREE HIMSELF

"King of Handcuffs" Finds Hard Proposition in English Manacle.

HE FINALLY OPENS THEM

"These are an English make of handcuff, and that is not saying much," said Houdini, the "handcuff king," as he examined an innocent looking pair of manacles on the stage at Keith's yesterday, just before allowing them to be placed on his wrists.

He evidently did not think much of them as manacles, but he did not notice the plugged keyhole. The result was that he knelt in his little cubby-hole of a cabinet, with his pretty wife guarding him, for over half an hour before he finally released himself from them.

His release from the handcuffs was the feature of the performance, for they gripped him so tightly as to leave red marks upon his wrists. Houdini had challenged the police to bring handcuffs to manacle him with, but none appeared, having been forbidden, it was said, by the Board of Police to do so.

In his brief address at the opening, Houdini declared that he had broken out of sixteen Russian prisons and hoped to have the opportunity of trying to break out of one of the city prisons here. "Not the Charles Street Jail. That is too easy," he added, with a laugh.

After releasing himself from a half-dozen pairs of handcuffs, he was put into a cloth bag, which was sealed over his head. Then he was placed in a huge trunk and this was locked and tied with a big rope. In a second, it seemed, after being placed in the cabinet he was out of the trunk, and when it was opened, there in the bag, still sealed up, was his little wife, attired in a topcoat, which he had worn, and with her hands tied as his had been. She had been upon the stage, in full view of the audience, but an instant before. It was one of the most puzzling tricks ever seen.

All the other acts this week are in the headline class. The Harmony Four do a clever musical act; Bud Snyder shows some novel tricks with the bicycle; Gus Bruno does some of the best dialect stories on the stage to-day; Saona impersonates great men with life-like correctness; Katherine Bloodgood sings with telling effect, while the Ortaneys show some new things in a balancing act with three bright dogs.

Post and Russell, dancers and comedians; the Four Colinis, acrobatic dancers; Grace Leonard, the American Vesta Tilley; the Aerial Weavers, and Searl and Violet Allen in a collection of nonsense called "The New Reporter," filled out the bill.

"MIZPAH" DRAWS BY UNIQUE APPEAL

There are abundant reasons to account for the success which has been won by "Mizpah" at the Majestic Theatre, where it has now entered upon the third week of its triumph. The various elements of attractiveness which combine to make this notable Charles Frohman production appeal to so many different classes of playgoers might be summed up in an enumeration of its spectacular beauty, its Oriental splendor, its Persian novelty of stage setting, its poetic sentiment, its dramatic heart interest, its background of intrigue and headstrong ambition, its musical charms, its features of minstrelsy and ballet and its admirable cast of interpreting players.

A few of these points of merit alone would be sufficient to make an ordinary play popularly successful, but "Mizpah" combines them all in a unique appeal.

There are, as usual, the Wednesday and Saturday matinees at the Majestic Theatre.

RUSSIAN PLAYERS' MATINEES TO COME

An event of unusual dramatic significance will take place at the Park Theatre for matinees during two weeks, beginning March 5, when the Paul Orleneff Russian Dramatic Company will make their reappearance. Mr. Orleneff and his associate players form one of the most unique stage families that have ever visited America. Driven out of Russia by the play censor, these courageous artists started forth to bear a message to the world, the message of Eugene Tchirikoff contained in his revolutionary play "The Chosen People," written in answer to the Jewish people, whose cause Orleneff always has warmly espoused.

In spite of the fact that the players were practically without friends, that they spoke only the language of their own country, they have achieved one of the greatest successes known in America in many years and been received with loud acclaim by the critics. The performances in Boston will take place at the matinees March 5, 6, 8, 9, 13, 15 and 16.

HEAD REVOLVES LIKE CORKSCREW

Kosta, the man with the revolving head, with a neck that twists like a corkscrew, is the headliner in the Old Howard bill this week. He is a distinct novelty, for one never knows whether he's coming or going. Miss Norton and Paul Nicholson, Katie Rooney, the Aerial Smiths, Harper, Desmond and Morris, Harry Le Marr, the Cardownie Sisters, Charles and Jack Ahearn fill up the larger portion of the unusually good bill. Wilson and Mae, Mlle. Nalets, McGloin and Smith, Mons. Ferber and the Howard Burlesquers complete the job.

ROSE SYDELL COMES BACK TO THE PALACE

There is the brightest and breeziest kind of a burlesque and vaudeville entertainment at the Palace Theatre this week, presented by Rose Sydell's London Belles, headed by handsome Rose herself, after whom the organization is named. The vehicle is entitled "Dazzling Nancy." It is in two acts and abounds in laughable situations and humorous incidents.

W. S. Campbell and J. Wesley Mack keep the fun going. The olio presents Vera Harte, the Bijou Comedy Trio, the McCall trio and the Weston sisters.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED when you go at it right. Natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of all work and enable it to regain health and strength. Even doctors admit that there is nothing better for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

All druggists—50 cents the box.

MAY IRWIN BACK WITH NEW JOKES AND SONGS

Fun Abounds in "Mrs. Black Is Back," and Popular Actress Gets Ovation That Makes Her Happy.

It is to laugh and laugh loud and lustily. May Irwin, 200 pounds of risibility, jollity, coon songs and fun, is back at the Park Theatre in "Mrs. Black Is Back," and although she has been here before with this very funny comedy, she was greeted by a house that was packed to the doors last night.

May looks the same as the last time you saw her. She never changes. When one asks her how she does it, she only winks and smiles knowingly. The only thing that's new about May Irwin is her rapid fire of jokes, and—whisper it—all of them are not new. But they are all happy and good-natured.

"Mrs. Black Is Back" is a real comedy that abounds in ridiculous and complex situations. Mrs. Black is married to a pedagogical professor, her second husband. The fun hinges around the fact that somewhere Mrs. Black has lost seven years of her life. Her husband thinks her seventeen-year-old son is only ten, and as he declares he just hates a liar, Mrs. Black doesn't dare tell him of her little deceit. Then—but what's the use of reviewing the play? It's fun, fun, fun, from one end to the other, and it's all clean and bright.

"Love is blind, but marriage is an eye-opener," says May; and she ought to know.

That's only one of her jokes. Here are a few more:

"I've got indigestion," says Jane Burby, the charming actress who plays Emily Bassett, Mrs. Black's sister.

"That so?" answers Miss Irwin. "Maybe there's been a walking delegate around to see our cook."

"I've had to do my own washing for three weeks," says May. "What's the matter? Servants on a strike?" "No, I find it's the only way I can keep clean."

"Too bad about poor Norocks, isn't it?" Miss Irwin asks, with an eye that shows something is about to be perpetrated. "What's the matter?" asks a friend. "Why, the chap's bankrupt. He's been trying to keep an automobile wife on a wheelbarrow salary."

"The gas is by no means brilliant to-night," remarks Miss Burby. "I should say it isn't," retorts May. "The only thing brilliant about the gas is the chap who makes out the bills."

Talking to Mr. Atchison-Ely, who takes the part of her son, Miss Irwin says: "Women are the holidays in the lives of men. If there's a man in the crowd who wants to take a holiday let him stand up."

Another one: "Every woman is an angel until she gets married. Then her husband says he's from Missouri and she has to show him. Isn't it awful?"

Hunt for the joke in this one: "Every woman has an ideal until she gets married, then she finds that it's a new deal."

"Why, you don't know anything about an automobile," Miss Burby says to Miss Irwin. "Don't I?" replies May, with a sad expression. "I was struck by one once."

Just imagine May Irwin after an automobile had struck her.

The supporting company is evenly balanced, and everyone gets a chance for laurels. While May Irwin is undoubtedly the star of the play, there is clever acting by others. Miss Burby is very good. Mr. Atchison-Ely, as Mrs. Black's son, could not be improved upon. Louis Foley as a physical culture expert who Mrs. Black "did" for $400, throws some awe-inspiring slang. Miss May Donohue as Mrs. Black's cook has a little specialty that made a hit last night. John E. Hazzard, taking the part of an Irish valet, causes an immense lot of fun.

The play, which was written by George V. Hobart, is undoubtedly the best vehicle Miss Irwin ever had. It is clean, real fun and good nature from start to finish.

HOLLIS THEATRE HOME OF HUMOR

It was a highly pleased audience which witnessed "The American Lord" at the Hollis Street Theatre last night. Mr. Crane seemed to be in particularly good humor, for he could hardly be otherwise with the recognition which he received, and enacted the part of John Breuster with considerable zest and enthusiasm. The audience seemed to greatly enjoy Breuster's efforts to make the elopement of his daughter and her sweetheart easy, and it laughed heartily over his apparent surprise and mock sorrow when he heard that the young people had run off to be married.

Mr. Crane has had few parts which fitted him better than does that of Breuster, the woolly Westerner who becomes a lord and master of a large estate in England. At any rate, he has had few parts in which he has been seen to better advantage.

OLD MINSTRELS AT AUSTIN & STONE'S

Lovers of minstrelsy will find something at Austin & Stone's this week that will put a smile that won't come off on their faces. Two minstrels famous in other days, Ben Cotton and Ainsley Scott, are headliners in the list. Their act was entitled "The Actor and the Novice," and scored an instant hit.

The "Minstrel Maids," including all the favorites, did some clever turns, and the olio introduced William Beverley, Lillian Weathers, Joe Harrison, the Sisters Bentley and Cotton and Scott.

The curio hall features embraced Zip, the man with the orange head; Josephine Myrtle Corbin, the girl with four legs; Professor Riley, the one-man band; Mazotti, the Italian, who dislocates his body; Kitty Gray and Dan Gillette in telepathy and mind reading; John Till and his marionettes; Ben Hur, the snake, and "English Punch and Judy."

HOLY CROCODILE BROUGHT FOR ZOO

Novelties are constantly being added to the collection at the new Music Hall Zoo, the most notable one being the only specimen known to exist in this country of the holy crocodile of the Ganges River. Large crowds have visited the Zoo, and the fine specimens of rare foreign and domestic animals and birds were studied with interest. The monkey exhibit is particularly large and interesting. Concerts are given day and evening, the exhibition being open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

REAL INDIANS HERE IN WESTERN PLAY

Real Indians, cowboys from the Wild West, and all the picturesqueness that accompanies scenes depicting life upon the plains and in the mountains were seen upon the stage at the Grand Opera House last evening, where Young Buffalo was presented by Charles E. Blaney in the newest sensation, "King of the Wild West."

There was plenty of color and life and action. There was also an additional item of interest, in that one of the company was a tiny Indian pappoose, who blinked his eyes and played with his chubby fist just as complacently as do the white children of Cambridge street.

The play is in four acts, which are made exciting by a murder, a robbery, a kidnapping, a pursuit, a thrilling rescue by the human chain, and finally by the inevitable retribution. A feature of the play was the specialty acts of the Indians, consisting largely of their war songs and dances. Charlotte Huntington, Vivian Prescott and Maggie Meredith sustained most of the burden aside from the Indian characters. As a whole, "King of the Wild West" is mightily interesting. It will remain here only this week, being followed by the Chinese-American sensation, "King of the Opium Ring," next week.

"A WISE GUY" FILLS COLUMBIA THEATRE

Hearty and spontaneous laughter filled all the available space not occupied by the two big assemblages at the Columbia yesterday. The cause of all the jollity was Edmund Hayes, who was seen in the principal role of his merry two-act comedy, "The Wise Guy." Comedian Hayes was never seen to better advantage than yesterday. His little dinner with the fair Miss Wonderbilt, his love scenes with Miss Hopkins (a man in disguise), how he procured the dress suit, how he settled with the innholder, his burlesque on "The Danites," and other bits of brilliant nonsense stamps this sterling entertainer as one of the best on the American stage.

Frank E. McNish, the old-time minstrel man, received a flattering reception. Specialties were introduced by the three Kuhns, Lester and Moore, the famous Prentice troupe of acrobats and Joe Whitehead as an Irishman.

SHE GAINED **Fifteen Pounds**

A young woman in New York wrote us that she had lost twenty-five pounds in four months and her lungs were seriously affected. She had to give up her position as a stenographer. Someone told her to try Scott's Emulsion. She took three bottles and gained fifteen pounds. Her general health was so improved that she resumed her work. Such cases are not the exception, but the rule. We have known persons to gain an average of a pound a day by taking an ounce of

Scott's Emulsion

It seems hardly possible, yet we have received thousands of letters telling of almost similar results. It's not so strange when one is familiar with Scott's Emulsion. It sets the digestion right and furnishes rich nourishment that is easily absorbed by the system. Good food does good when it can be digested. Scott's Emulsion is a food itself, but it helps other food do good and so the gains in flesh are made quickly and easily.

Scott & Bowne, 409 PEARL STREET NEW YORK

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

The Talk of the Town

The Most Sensational Entertainer Appearing in Vaudeville. That the big audiences yesterday were mystified would be to put it mildly, many declared Houdini inexplicable. His trunk mystery is the cleverest trick ever seen on the stage; defies duplication, explanation, imitation or contradiction. Escapes out of handcuffs, leg shackles, insane belts and strait-jackets. Everybody invited to bring and try them on him. Come early and you will be sure to come often.

"The Handcuff King!" — Weird! Mysterious! Inexplicable!

HOUDINI

The Greatest Drawing Card in the Varieties! — Something New and Startlingly Sensational at Every Performance!

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY.......Lessee & Mgr.

PRICES—25, 50, 75 and 1.00

LAST 5 DAYS

And Will Not Be Seen in Any Other City in New England

DON'T MISS IT

WM. A. BRADY'S Production of the Charming Pastoral Play,

WAY DOWN EAST

BETTER THAN EVER

Same Great Company and Production

Matinees Tomorrow and Sat.

Beginning a Limited Engagement NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Klaw & Erlanger Present the Unique, Imaginative Spectacle—

The Pearl and the Pumpkin

20—SONG HITS—20
10—MAGNIFICENT SCENES—10
150—A COMPANY OF—150

Including Harry Gilfoil, Harry Macdonough, Sage Midgley, George Richards, John Mayon, Gertie Carlisle, Ida Hawley and Ethel Johnson.

And by Special Arrangement the Famous ERCOLE-ARIAZA Castilian Dancers and Troubadours

The Sensation of the Age. SEATS NOW SELLING.

TREMONT THEATRE

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

TONIGHT

DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS MRS.

LESLIE CARTER

Direct from Her Brilliant Season in New York, in Her Latest Triumph,

ADREA

By DAVID BELASCO and JOHN LUTHER LONG

Presented with the Original Massive Production as given at the Belasco Theatre, New York, for 200 Nights.

Evenings at 7:45 Sharp. Carriages at 11

ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2

SPECIAL MATINEE MARCH 7

CADET THEATRICALS

Testimonial to MR. R. A. BARNET

Tendered by the Dramatic Committee and Dramatic Company, First Corps Cadets.

MISS POCAHONTAS

Original Cast and Production.

AUCTION SALE OF SEATS NEXT THURSDAY at 1:30 P. M.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.

Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.

ROSEDALE

To-day at 2 and 8 P. M.

Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

March 5—"When We Were Twenty-One."

MUSIC HALL ZOO OPEN TODAY

Entrances: 415 Washington Street and 17A Winter Street.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC ANIMALS AND BIRDS—1000 MONKEYS—SACRED CROCODILE OF INDIA

Punch and Judy, Bearded Lady.

Daily, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10 Cts.

Majestic

3d Week OF SUCCESS

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

MIZPAH

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Luscombe Searelle

A DREAM OF Oriental Splendor

COMPANY OF 100

An Absolute Novelty

ALL STAR CONCERTS SUNDAY NIGHTS

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH.........Proprietor and Manager.

LAST WEEK To-night at 8 WED. AND SAT. MATS. AT 2

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

WM. H. **CRANE**

In the Farcical Comedy,

THE AMERICAN LORD

Next Week—ELEANOR ROBSON, In "Merely Mary Ann."

COLONIAL THEATRE

LAST WEEK Evenings at 8 Last Mat. Sat. at 2

Charles Dillingham Presents

FRANK DANIELS

IN SERGEANT BRUE

Seat sale to-day at 8 a. m. for 2 weeks of Mr. Richard Mansfield, in Repertoire.

Castle Sq.

Down-Town Office, 15 Winter st.

TODAY at 1:45 and 7:45 P. M.

A Great Shakspearian Production.

JULIUS CÆSAR

Prices: 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.

March 5—THE FATAL CARD.

MARDI GRAS

COSTUME CARNIVAL

TONIGHT

PARK SQUARE ROLLER RINK

25 and 50 Cents

PARK THEATRE

THIS WEEK and NEXT Evenings 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2

MAY **Irwin** —IN— Mrs. Black Is Back

All New Songs

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MATINEE TODAY

Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2

YOUNG BUFFALO

KING OF THE WILD WEST

Evenings at 8

Receptions at Mats.—Indians and Baby Pappoose

Evgs 20c., 30c., 50c., 75c. Mats. 20c., 25c., 30c.

Next Week—"King of the Opium Ring."

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75 Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25

KOLB & DILL And 40 Others **IOU** Musical Travesty on Trusts and Labor Unions

Mon. Mat.—"The Eternal City."

Every Sunday Night—25-50c Concert.

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.

Kosta, Norton and Nicholson, Katie Rooney, Aerial Smiths, Harper, Desmond and Burris, Harry La Marr, Reed's Bull Terriers, Cardownie Sisters and other varietyists. The Howard Burlesquers in "23 For Trouble."

COLUMBIA

BRIGADIERS BURLESQUERS

SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

PALACE

ROSE SYDELL'S BURLESQUERS

Prices 10c to 50c.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.

SEARCHLIGHTS OF A GREAT CITY

Any Seat in the House 25c.

Next Week—Harry La Marr in "New England Folks."

LYCEUM THE DAINTY DUCHESS

To-day 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 30 Ox.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 27, 1906

Should the Credit Furniture House Be Driven from Business?

Of Course You Do Not Think It Should. Yet There Is a Piece of Pending Massachusetts Legislation That Will Do It

At the Massachusetts State House a new law is proposed that will have a far-reaching effect on at least three-quarters of the young people of the State, if it is passed. It is covered by three bills in the House of Representatives, and if it passes in one of these forms the effect will be to drive the credit houses (more commonly spoken of as the instalment plan houses) out of business in the State.

It is the argument of those who have asked for the bills that people are swindled by fraudulent, disreputable, irresponsible concerns, and that one of these acts should be passed for their protection.

Let us see whether it would really "protect" the people to stop concerns from selling furniture on instalments.

If the average man will make the necessary inquiries he will learn that eight out of ten of the young married couples of his acquaintance who started housekeeping in the past twenty years began on the credit system.

If they hadn't done so they would have put off their marriage, in many cases. The man who always saves some money (which YOU and everyone else OUGHT to do) will say: "Then they had no business getting married."

Every man with steady employment and health should put by a portion of his earnings and be prepared, when he marries, to buy his furniture outright. That is what he SHOULD do. What he actually DOES, in thousands and tens of thousands of cases, is never to save a cent UNTIL he is married.

And in all these cases he could never marry and start that ideal American form of life, with a HOME OF HIS OWN, but for the credit furniture man.

There are credit houses in nearly every city in the State which are honest, reputable and properly conducted, which sell goods for a fair price and never take advantage of any misfortune of their customers. Undoubtedly there are also irresponsible concerns whose agents are dishonest and whose customers are robbed.

Anything that the law can do to protect the citizens from this latter stamp of dealers should be done, as a matter of course. It is the duty of the Legislature to protect Massachusetts people from such, as much as it is to protect them from money sharks, or confidence men, or Gas Trusts, or any other form of swindling or extortion.

But why should any law be proposed that would drive out of business the honest and reputable dealer, whose existence, far from being a public menace, is actually a PUBLIC BENEFACTION?

It is no more a duty of the Legislature to interfere with the selling of furniture on instalment terms than to say that you may not lend money or that you may not mortgage your house.

An Ex-Convict to the Rescue

That Honest Patriot, "Jim" Curley, Now Leads the Fight Against Municipal Ownership

The sacred cause of private ownership of public monopolies is now in the hands of its real friends.

"Jim" Curley, who served a term in jail for civil service frauds, has been chosen administration leader in the Board of Aldermen, and all good, patriotic members of the board who desire to save the city from the anarchistic evils of municipal ownership take their orders from "Jim" Curley before voting.

What could be more natural than that the time-honored privileges of organized graft, as practiced by the Lighting Trust and the Boston "L" road, should be entrusted to such a safe, sane and conservative statesman as the honorable "Jim" Curley?

The Rate Law and Political Folly

What is being said about the railroad rate law is utterly trivial.

It is not important that this law should be urged by a Democratic Senator or by a Republican Senator. It is utterly unimportant to the country as a whole that the credit for the enactment of the law should be given to either the Republican or the Democratic party, or to President Roosevelt.

The vital thing is that a law shall be passed which will actually regulate railroad rates; which will stop rebating and enable the shipper, who is being discriminated against, to secure justice immediately without taking his appeal to a series of courts, in which the railroads with their salaried attorneys are always able to tire him out.

This is not the character of the bill which is being pressed upon Congress by Mr. Roosevelt. It might be well for some radical Democrats in the Senate, who have taken upon themselves the championship of this measure, to consider whether they have not allowed Republican politicians to sell them "a gold brick."

Public Ownership in San Francisco

(FROM THE NEW YORK AMERICAN)

SAN FRANCISCO has taken a great forward step in the national march of Municipal Ownership in the United States. For ten years the San Francisco Examiner has been fighting to have the Geary Street Railway owned and operated by the people. It has been fighting for an up-to-date street railroad on that important thoroughfare, and it has won the fight.

The corporation which has owned the Geary Street Railway operated under a franchise which expired in 1905. In 1896 its managers applied for a new fifty-year franchise, and offered for that franchise to the people of San Francisco five thousand dollars. In short, they proposed to pay practically nothing for a most valuable public privilege.

Then the San Francisco Examiner, animated by the principles which control all the Hearst newspapers wherever published, stepped in to call a halt. It began in that year, ten years ago, the fight which has been won by the Hearst newspapers in Chicago, as I which is progressing to the point of victory under the leadership of the Hearst newspapers in New York.

The Board of Supervisors in San Francisco were ready to give away the franchise, but the publicity given to the deal and the efforts of the Examiner to stir up public sentiment blocked that project.

Eight out of the board of twelve Supervisors forced the adoption of a resolution pretending to provide for the sale of the fifty-year franchise to the highest bidder. A restraining order was secured by "The Associated Improvement Clubs," an organization with which the Examiner was heartily co-operative. There was a fight in the courts, but the Examiner and the awakened people took the fight to the Legislature. The demand was made for a bill providing that no existing franchise might be renewed until one year of its expiration, unless the existing franchise was first surrendered. The Examiner won in the Legislature.

The corporation did not surrender. Indeed, the right to a street is not valuable for any corporation ever to surrender. The Examiner continued the fight. It based its battle on the fundamental proposition of municipal ownership, and it killed the second application of the company for a franchise.

By this time the people of San Francisco were awakened to the real issue. There was no longer a chance for the company to get a new franchise, but it still fought. When the proposition was put fairly before the people to issue bonds for the construction of a municipal road on Geary street the corporation appealed to all the financial institutions and forces at its command to defeat it. Then it tried again for a franchise, but through the good offices of the Examiner was again defeated.

Finally its original franchise expired. The city inherited the road, but let the company operate it on condition that it pay a payment of about $6000 a month into the public treasury. Of course, it operated it unsatisfactorily. Did so purposely, in order to get public sympathy for a new franchise.

This conspiracy the Examiner exposed, and continued its agitation for complete public ownership. Now the plans and specifications for the reconstruction of the road as a municipal property are in the hands of the Mayor, and San Francisco will have the first street railway owned and operated by the people for the people in the United States.

What the Hearst newspaper in San Francisco has done is what the Hearst newspapers in all cities where they are published are trying to do and will do.

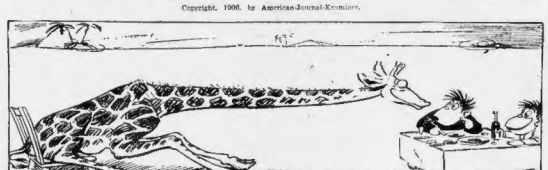
JUST LIKE CASTELLANE!

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IN THE JUNGLE RESTAURANT

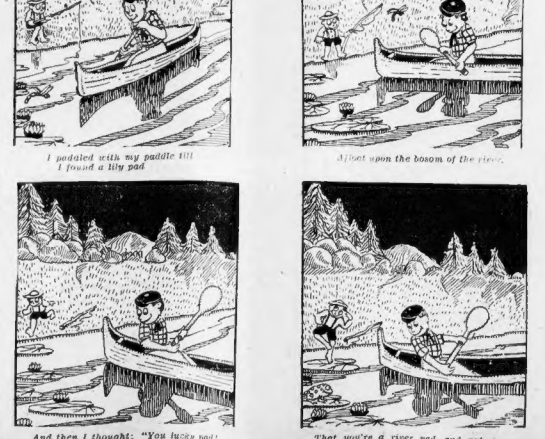
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MR. MONK—What are you sitting so far away for, Gi? Why don't you pull your chair up to the table and be sociable?

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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I paddled with my paddle till I found a lily pad

A float upon the bosom of the river.

And then I thought: "You lucky pad! You should be mighty glad

That you're a river pad, and not a liver."

Remarks

By Rev. Charles A. Crane

(PASTOR PEOPLE'S TEMPLE)

SEVERAL hundred girls in the Hancock school on Parmenter street at the North End have organized a School City in which self-discipline is being wonderfully developed. The rod may be useful in some cases, but here the building up of the moral character, which is essential to self-control, is carried on without violence.

* * *

A petition seven miles long and signed by more than 630,000 persons has been presented to the British Parliament asking for the prohibition of the vivisection of dogs. The Boston dog show should have sent a congratulatory telegram.

* * *

A Filipino student in the University of Chicago (Standard Oil) says that "forty-five per cent. of the deaths of American soldiers in Manila during the last five years have been due to the liquor habit."

* * *

When a committee of the Legislature is giving a public hearing on a particular bill, the least the members of that committee can do is to hear what is being said by those who come to present their views. Bad manners and bad politics are combined when these members talk among themselves when they are being spoken to.

* * *

The art of listening is, in many cases, a lost art. And yet there is nothing more charming than a good listener. He can make a greater success than the most fluent conversationalist and he needs no capital except an attentive and an appreciative attitude. This art of listening well is the chief charm of many most charming women.

* * *

An advertisement in a newspaper is where it belongs. An advertisement on a bill-board which shuts off the view of the country side is an impertinence and an irritant. Some day the esthetic sense of the city of Boston will compel the removal of sign-boards which are offensive to the public taste. The whole view of the harbor from the west side of the State street elevated station is shut off by pictures and other things "commercial."

As things seem large which we through mists descry,
Dulness is ever apt to magnify.
—POPE.

The best thing I know of is a fust-rate wife. And the next best thing is a second-rate one.—Josh Billings.

Dinkelspiel Writes a History of To-day

By George V. Hobart

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CHAPTER TWICE.

UEN a man starts ouid to write history his fairst idea should be to fill it mit realisms.

Dis is der day of realisms.

Der meaning of der vord realisms is a condition vare eferyding is yoost vot it is and nuddings ain't vot it isn't.

Dese days if a man has no realisms in his nature his watchword is "skiddoo!" und his favorite study in arithmetic is "23."

Dese days if a book has no realisms Anty Carnegie refuses to build a library to put it in.

Dese days if a play has no realisms der public passes sneeringly py der box office mit der index thumb resting slightly on der edge of der nose und der fingers viggling.

Ven ve haf finished mit der purchase of a new suit of pajimmies at der insomnia counter in der compartment store ve valk ofer to der book counter und ask for der latest nofel of der day.

Ve open it at der fairst chapter und if ve find dare der hero pleasantly engaged in kicking der brain house avay from a cubbie of fleves und desperandums ve buy der book because it is realisms.

Realisms is now der chincher vich moves der vorld.

Realisms has taken civilisation py der hand und leads it into all der foolish places on der map.

On der stage it used to be der noble art of acting ven in der last act der hero vould eat sugar ouid of a green paper und die mit his boots on.

Nowadays it is called realisms because der actor takes off his clothes, goes to bed und sends for der doctor und dies in der natural vay.

Realisms vas eferyvare.

Dis naturally brings me to der supcheckt of der gas bill vich is on der kitchen table before me as I emit dese bitter vorde.

Gas is der greatest realisms of der age.

In our house ve haf der most eggspensive gas dot money can suchchest.

Our gas bills can make a twenty-dollar note, und red in der face, und ven der postman brings it in der bank book gets up und leaves der room.

Our gas meter has a vunderful imagination.

It has also a great head for figures.

It knows nearly efery figure in der alphabet und it has a speaking acquaintance mit all der foreign figures in der dead lankvieches, also.

Der fairst day our gas meter efer vent to vork it vas for a man und his vife py der name of Ananias und Saphira.

Dis meter of ours is nefer at a loss for something to say, und efery time it speaks it costs us money.

Our meter believes in der old proverb vich says dot figures nefer lie; so, like Tennyson's crooks, it goes on forefer mitouid getting pinched.

Our gas is so verk dot it should be sent to a sanitarium, und der chandelier is ashamed to look me in der face.

But der meter—ach, Himmel!

Vot realisms!

Vunce I holded a short gonversationing mit my olt college chump, der President of der Gas Trust.

I learned much knowledge on der gas subcheckt vich hidderto I vas ignorant abouid.

Der vord Gas is descended from der ancient lankvich of der Persians, und it means "hot air in captifity."

Gas is divided into two classes, to vit—gas dot burns und gas dot frightens der meter — it chumps.

Both dese classes vill be found in your gas bill efery month.

Der style of gas vich burns und gifs forth a faint light is der most popularity mit der Gas Trust.

"Who vas it discofered der gas meter?" I inkvired politely to der President of der Gas Trust.

"A skientist vas vun day looking for perpetual motion," responded der President mit a faraway smile on der voldekrings of his face.

"Und he found it, yes?" I busted in.

"He found der gas meter," der President continuoudsly.

"Den all dese years ve haf had perpetual motion mitouid knowing it!" I eggsclaimed.

"Vell," set der President, "I vould chuder from der vorstess on some of our bill collectors dot certain peoples suspected der truth."

Ve both laughed contemporaneously.

"Vy," I inkvired, "vy do you charge such height prices for such dark gas?"

"Dare vas sigs reasons," set der President, silently.

"Could you speetimen dem to me?" I pursued.

"Mit pleasure," set der President, raising his hand for silence.

"Fairst—Because I doan'd need der money, but I might vould as well use it anyvay.

"Second—Because der higher the fewer you vill burn, und, darefore, you ain't so varm!

"Third—Because I luff you, und vish to save your money py keeping it in my safe.

"Fourth—Because you might spend your money for too much lopster salad, vich ruins der complexion und makes you sick. Look at der gas bill efery month und dot vill make you sick avkevert.

"Fifth—Because I believe dot efery man vas created equal, und I vish to change dot system as soon as possibility.

"Sigsth—Because dis vas a free country mit vun or two exgseptions, und der people vas vons dem."

Clasping my pocketbook firmly mit both hands, I made a low bow at der President of der Gas Trust, und blew myself ouid.

But der realisms vas dare.

If you doan'd believ me sneak up unsuspectfully on your own gas meter some night, sunny day und vatch how its face vill blush because you caught it vorking clandestinely.

D. DINKELSPIEL,
Per George V. Hobart.

Not to understand a treasure's worth
Is cause of half the poverty we feel,
The time has stolen away the slighted good
And makes the world the wilderness it is.
COWPER.